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By Russians seeking visas to permit them to go to Dairen, which is a Japanese leasehold. It was understood they were not permitted to go to Japan proper.

Harbin dispatches to the Japanese news agency, Rengo, state that General Melnikov has received orders from Moscow ordering his immediate withdrawal from Manchuria.

About twenty foreign trans-Siberian travelers, including American, British, French and Japanese nationals, were reported stranded on the Russian side of the border because of suspension of the railroad connection at Manchouli and because the Russians are taking over international trains for military purposes.

Germany to Protect Interests.

BERLIN, July 15.—[UPI]—Germany has agreed to requests from both the Soviet and China to protect their interests in the other's country during the present break in relations. Russia asked Germany to protect its interests in China and the Chinese government made a similar request in regard to its interests in Russia.

It was recalled that the German government agreed to take charge of Soviet consular business in certain Chinese cities after the break in 1927, but the agreement announced tonight stipulates that Germany will protect the interests of Soviet citizens throughout China and Chinese citizens throughout the Soviet Union.

China Receives Russian Note.

NANKING, July 15.—[UPI]—The Nationalist government foreign office tonight announced receipt of the note from Moscow severing diplomatic relations between Russia and China. A spokesman for the Nationalists government said:

"The government is not perturbed. The note was expected. The Nationalist government is fully prepared to meet any development likely to materialize."

President Chiang Kai-shek called an emergency conference of Chinese leaders this afternoon to discuss the situation. The Nationalist president talked with these leaders all afternoon, and although no official announcement was made, it is understood that the government has not lost hope of an amicable settlement of the dispute.

The emergency conference followed receipt of a telegram from Gov. Chang Hsueh-ling of Manchuria, reporting that "the situation is extremely grave," because the Russians were concentrating forces along the Manchurian-Siberian frontier.

White Russians Rally to China.

PEKING, July 15.—[UPI]—Rumors to the effect that "white" Russians were aiding the Chinese in their conflict with the Soviet were confirmed today with a message to the retired Japanese major, Kuroki, from General Semenov, white leader, at Dairen, whom he served as aid for many years. Semenov summoned him to come to Dairen to help him with the command of his anti-Soviet efforts. Maj. Kuroki said there were about 30,000 white Russians in Manchuria available for military service, and he remarked this might present a golden opportunity for a white blow at the Red troops.

The transportation of Chinese troops to the frontier also was reported being rushed.

Gen. Budyenny Recalled to Service.

RIGA, Latvia, July 18.—[UPI]—The celebrated Soviet Gen. Budyenny, a highly decorated cavalry leader, was reported today to have been recalled from vacation. He was said here to have four objectives.

The first was to concentrate a powerful air squadron on the Manchurian frontier, the second to reinforce infantry, cavalry and tank divisions in the frontier region, the third to reinforce the Leningrad and Moscow fronts, and the fourth to concentrate Russian naval forces at either extremity of the Soviet Union.

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SHIRTS AT  
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We have never seen shirt values greater than these—this by far surpasses all our previous sales. Many thousands of shirts in plain white broadcloths, fancy white broadcloths, colored woven madras and broadcloths. Neckband, soft collar to match, two starched collars to match, and collar attached styles.

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Harrison 9000

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ROTHSCHILD  
State at Jackson

## BUDENNY, IDOL OF RED ARMY, SENT AGAINST CHINA

Has Long Record as a  
Ferocious Fighter.

(Picture on back page.)

NEW YORK, July 15.—[Special]—An ex-Cossack sergeant major, Gen. Budyenny, who was recalled today by Russia to organize the Soviet forces on the Manchurian border, has become the new chief of staff of the Red Army.

Later in the summer of 1918, when Denikin stood before Orel with his army spread out like a great bow from the Romanian frontier, far beyond Kiel to the middle course of the Volga, every one believed bolshevism's last hour had struck. For Denikin's army had wrung south Russia, the Orel fell and great were the rejoicing in anti-bolshevist circles. The capture of Moscow seemed only a question of time.

Budyenny Saves the Day.

At this juncture a new figure appeared in the national life of Russia. The son of a Cossack, a child of the steppes, who had wandered about the country as a leader of small bands after the October revolution, the Cossack said that the peasants and workers could not hold their own against the mobile, mounted Cossack troops of Generals Shurkel and Wrangel, the Denikin leaders. He took the side of the workers.

His bands became a Red regiment and he became a Red regimental commander. He was daring and bold, the proper handling of the simple, raw human material, made him the idol of his troops. With remarkable ferocity he fell upon Denikin, whose forces fled in precipitate retreat.

Wife Fights by His Side.

Budyenny's wife played a big part in his success. Like a feminine Paul Revere she rode through the country, spreading the news of victory. Like her husband, she had been born a Cossack, and as a girl had roamed with her men on the backs of the short Russian ponies.

When the Red revolution came

Mme. Budyenny, who had not been able to go to the front with her husband during the world war, appeared suddenly at his side. His mild mannered wife, like his wife, like his wife, soon became inseparable. She was a sergeant, wore the Cossack gird and led her own raiding parties. She soon became known as the Russian Joan of Arc.

After Denikin had been driven back to the Black sea, Budyenny conducted a campaign against Wrangel in the Crimea. He was a brilliant general.

He and his wife invaded the Ukraine and took Kiel and in a vigorous guerrilla warfare, drove them fleeing before him.

But Budyenny had made himself the idol of Russia.

NONSTOP TRAIN TO TWIN CITIES.

Burlington Has All-Pullman Flyer. For the first time in history travelers to St. Paul or Minneapolis have an opportunity of riding on an all-Pullman train handling no traffic for intermediate points. This crack Burlington train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. (central time) and arrives at St. Paul at 7:45 the next morning.

Reservations on this de luxe flyer may be had by phoning Wabash 4600, S. J. Owens, General Agent, Burlington Route, 172 West Jackson St., Chicago.—Adv.

## HOLD DOWNEY, SON OF EX-ALDERMAN, ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Lawrence Downey, son of a former alderman of the old 29th ward, was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the death of Charles Carroll. Carroll was shot and killed in the Marmore inn at Worth, Ill. The inquest was attended by Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman and Chief Investigator Paul Roche, who called four witnesses not known to the police.

The prosecutor said he was attending the inquest to prevent a repetition of what occurred in the murder of Dr. George Thilo, whose slayers nearly escaped with only a robbery conviction.

At that inquest the mittimus became lost and it was only through the efforts of the coroner and Dr. Thilo that it was discovered that the men were never indicted for murder.

The four new witnesses went to the roadhouse with Carroll to collect a \$400 debt owed by Downey. A quarrel followed over the money and Carroll was shot to death. Investigator Roche discovered the witness through previous testimony given by the man's widow, who also told of Downey's attempt to force her into an attempt to force her into a settlement of the dispute.

Both Sides Placed.

The unanimous adoption of the executive committee's report proved satisfactory to both the drys and the wets.

Presented by Gov. Dern of Utah, chairman of the committee, and concurred in by the other members of the committee, Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut, Gov. Clegg of Rhode Island, and Gov. Hammill of Iowa, the report was accepted by the dry members of its general sentiment of cooperation with the President and his commission.

"We therefore recommend that,

the only way to cure the present crime wave is to strike at the root of the trouble and substitute something better for the present system of federal prohibition, something which the people as a whole will respect and obey and which can be enforced."

Want Complete Harmony.

"The usefulness of this organization depends upon complete harmony, and if we now establish a new president the door will be opened to discord and disruption on other subjects.

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PANY

## URGES 39 GRADE SEPARATIONS FOR COUNTY'S ROADS

Advisory Committee Maps \$7,873,600 Program.

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-THIRTY-FIFTH of the state's highways.

The construction of thirty-nine grade separations on Cook county highways is recommended by a citizen advisory committee appointed last November by the county board. A tentative draft of the recommendations was approved at a meeting of the committee yesterday and the formal report to the board will be made within two weeks.

The plan calls for a three year building program. The estimated total cost is \$7,873,600.

The locations proposed for the two level highway intersections will not be made public until the sequence of their construction is decided by the committee. This is to avoid any unnecessary friction between sectional road operators.

Stevens Heads Committee.

Members of the advisory body are: Mrs. T. Stevens, chairman; W. R. Abbott; Joseph K. Brittan of the Chicago Real Estate board; Lafayette Mable of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association; and Robert E. Kennedy, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning Association. Robert H. Nau of the Chicago Association of Commerce is secretary of the committee.

The advisers point out that the program may be started by using Cook county's share, approximately \$1,200,000, of the \$6,000,000 available for the state highway fund in the fiscal year 1927-28.

Reports from Springfield say that the oil companies have agreed to withdraw their injunction suits, which have prevented any of this money from being spent.

Another possible source of money for the projects is seen in the \$3,250,000 of the state's share of the 1927 gasoline tax funds. The proposed grade separations are on state highways within the county and Gov. Hammill might be induced to use the opportunity toward fulfilling his campaign promises to relieve metropolitan traffic conditions.

New Gas Tax May Help.

More revenue for the program is seen in the new gasoline tax which becomes effective on Aug. 1. State highway officials have talked of spending \$2,000,000 of this revenue on grade separations.

For the balance of the money a county bond issue is recommended. The amount of the issue is contingent upon the amount of money derived from other sources.

"We want to start work as soon as possible," said County Commissioner Francis L. Boutil, chairman of the board's subcommittee on grade separations. "The first reduction in the death toll due to antiquated highway construction, our second is to relieve the road congestion."

Four Designs Suggested.

The citizens' committee, in its eighth month's study, also prepared recommendations on types of grade crossings. The report will submit specifications on four designs for the consideration of the county board.

No. 1 is called the "depressed type," with one road passing under the normal level of the other. It calls for a minimum width of forty feet for the underpass with twenty foot grade level drives on each side to serve the abutting property. This is the design specified in the contract for the Dempster-Milwaukee intersection, which will cost \$235,000, including lights and drainage.

No. 2 is the "park type," with curved ramps, such as is in use at North avenue and Lake Shore drive in the city of Lincoln Park at Irving Park boulevard. This design is considered of special value at locations where service drives for abutting property are not required.

No. 3 is the "elevated type," with one road raised while the other is at ground level. The minimum width recommended for the elevated structure is forty feet. Bordering it on each side would be twenty feet of movement at ground level to serve the abutting property.

No. 4 is the "elevated type," with one road raised while the other is at ground level. The minimum width recommended for the elevated structure is forty feet. Bordering it on each side would be twenty feet of movement at ground level to serve the abutting property.

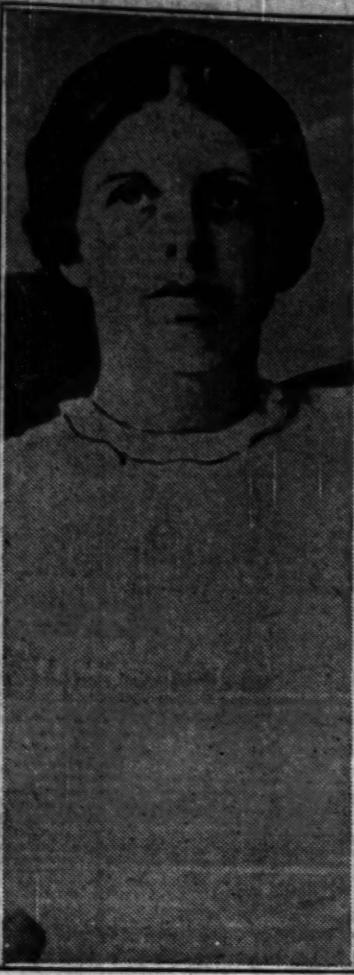
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John T. Newmark

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HATTER NEWMARK  
STORES FOR MEN

## Chicago Wreck Victims and One of Rescuers



Morris Gest, New York theatrical producer, who was on wrecked train and helped care for injured.

(Moffet Photo.)

### 9 DEAD, 40 HURT WHEN EXPRESS FALLS IN CREEK

#### Pullman Sinks with Human Freight.

(Continued from first page.)

is the only known survivor of the car in the creek bed. He declared he had been awakened a few minutes before the wreck and with the first impact had been slightly stunned, but the surging of the cold water into his berth had revived him, and he immediately punched out the window glass and left the car. He was at first only in his pajamas, when other survivors pulled him from the water. His clothing and baggage were lost with the car.

Woman Dies by Freak of Fate.

An ironical turn of fate probably cost the life of Mrs. Mary McDonald of West Palm Beach, Fla. While traveling from the city from St. Louis, she was in the car immediately back of the ill-fated one. To avoid drowning early in the morning to change cars for Colorado Springs, she changed compartments last night and rode to her death. One of her handbags was found in the mangled car today.

At the rescue, one could be identified as Goodland, Kas., and Laramon, Col., the survivors were returned to Goodland, and thence to Oakley, Kas., where they resumed their journey west.

Late tonight wrecking cranes had been established at both ends of the creek and grappling hooks and chains were being put in place in an attempt to raise the submerged car.

Fear for Child's Life.

The first rescue train, returning from the scene of the wreck, took a dozen of the injured to Colorado Springs this afternoon. They were removed to the Glockner hospital for treatment.

One of the most seriously injured passengers taken to Colorado Springs was Ruth Stoll, 5, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stoll of Compton, Cal. The child was thrown clear of the wrecked car in which she was riding, and was

### LONE SURVIVOR OF FLOODED PULLMAN TELLS OF HIS ESCAPE

Stratton, Colo., July 18.—(U.P.) E. J. Perry of Rockford, Mass., believed to be the only survivor in the Pullman car that was submerged when a Rock Island train dropped through a bridge near here, described today the "most terrible experience I ever imagined."

Perry arrived at a hotel here, his hands cut and suffering from shock. "I owe my life to the fact that I was awake when the wreck occurred," he said. "It was shortly before 4 a.m. I felt a terrible blow as if I were being thrown against a stone wall and heard the screaming application of brakes. Suddenly there was a breathless drop downward, as in a falling elevator. Then I felt water pouring about my feet in the Pullman berth and flooding the car."

"I broke a window in the berth, using a pair of shears and my hands. Climbing out of the window and into the water, I got to the surface somehow and grabbed a railroad tie. Clinging to the tie, I managed to get to the bank."

Clarissa Stoll of Compton, Cal. The child was thrown clear of the wrecked car in which she was riding, and was

almost buried in the sand on the creek bank. When rescued she had drawn into her lungs a quantity of sand and water. Her condition tonight was serious.

Others taken to Colorado Springs for treatment were Kenneth Hoff, 2411 Liberty avenue, Terre Haute, Ind., and his bride, Mrs. Ruth Hoff. They were on a honeymoon trip.

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## List of Injured in Colorado Wreck of Rock Island Train

(By the Associated Press)

The following list of injured in yesterday's wreck of the Rock Island railroad's Colorado express was given out in Chicago last night:

J. Astorius, New York, right side and left hip sprained.

Mrs. J. Astorius, same address knee sprained.

W. H. Braxton, 4807 Bryn Mawr avenue, Chicago, scalp cut and left arm sprained.

Emma S. Briggs, Colorado Springs, Colo., bruised.

Mrs. Aura Caldwell, Parsons, Kan., shoulder bruised.

Mrs. J. E. Carter, Blue Island, Ill., cut on head.

Paul Rader Carter, Blue Island, Ill., arm broken.

Mrs. Jessie Clark, Des Moines, Ia., cut on left hand and bruised.

Mrs. G. V. Dillon, Colorado Springs, left arm cut.

Erie B. Drake, 2740 Halsted street, Chicago, left eye bruised and back sprained.

Mrs. Josephine Elliott, Denver, Colo. wrist sprained.

J. S. Fins, 76, Cushing, Okla., back sprained.

George W. Ferguson, Des Moines, Ia., left hip bruised and right knee skinned.

John M. Fenley, Denver, Colo., left hip bruised and forearm skinned.

Levi Frankelstein, Denver, Colo., both shoulders bruised.

Mary Price, Flagler, Colo., left arm sprained back and shoulder.

Mrs. Mary Smallwood, Los Angeles, Cal., left leg injured.

Mrs. Charles Stoll, Compton, Cal., left foot cut.

Beth Stoll, I, lung injuries.

Mrs. E. Stevens, Stratton, Colorado, Kan., shoulder dislocated, leg cut.

A. Strickley, Burlington, Colo., head cut.

Mrs. J. H. Thorburn, Denver, Colo., back and both arms sprained.

Mrs. G. E. Wallace, McKeesport, Pa., sprained back and shoulder.

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Attractively covered chairs of important size and design. An exceptionally useful and agreeable piece for the living room.

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Shop for Women

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Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

## FARMERS TOLD FIRST REQUISITE IS TO ORGANIZE

New Board Explains Its  
Limited Powers.

**Chicago Tribune Press Service.**  
Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Special.]—The President's newly appointed federal farm board today appealed to the farmers of the country to organize if they desire financial assistance from the agencies set up under the farm relief law passed by the special session.

Following a long executive session, at which legal experts were examined and a study made of the farm act, Chairman Alexander Legge of Chicago announced that under the terms of the act the board apparently was limited in its loaning operations to giving financial assistance to regularly organized cooperatives.

Chairman Legge said that so far as the board had been able to discover no provision had been made for giving loans to individual farmers or to farmer groups unless they are organized under the state law and cooperatives must be farmer owned and controlled. Scores of applications from individual farmers and small organizations have reached the board within the last few days, Mr. Legge said.

**Only One-Third Organized.**

According to figures given out by the board, only about one-third of the farmers of the country are members of cooperatives and thus in a position to obtain such financial assistance as the board will offer when it is thoroughly organized. The board's figures show 2,000,000 farmers organized out of a total of six and a half million.

"Our big problem," Mr. Legge said today, "is to get the farmers cooperatively minded. The better the farming groups are organized, the better we will be able to help them. Our plan now is to do as much as possible to bring the necessity of organizing home to the average farmer.

From the letters and applications for loans which have come to the board, it is easy to see that the powers of our organization are not thoroughly understood. Apparently there is much confusion as to just what the board can do. The farm act is designed to aid farmers through cooperatives. The farmers must organize so we can reach them."

**Site Not Important.**

"Does the size of the cooperative make any difference?" Mr. Legge was asked.

"It does not," he answered. "So long as the cooperative is organized properly it is eligible for such aid as we can give. A farmers' elevator organization, if organized properly, is a cooperative under the act."

Chairman Legge said that the board still held the position that it was not yet to submit a bill to Congress to implement present facilities available for aiding the farmer market his crops. He said that while, of course, the board could make loans to cooperatives for marketing purposes, its policy would be to make such loans only when the farmers' organizations were unable to obtain funds at a reasonable rate from present facilities.

**Explaining Wheat Price.**

Discussing the wheat situation, Chairman Legge said he believed the present price of wheat was justified by conditions. He remarked, however, that the rise of 50 cents in thirty days was so rapid that a small drop should not be a surprising development. Mr. Legge said that, even if wheat prices went down, it would not mean that wheat is too high.

Franklin Hoover leaves for his fishing camp at the head waters of the Rapidan river in Virginia tomorrow, and it is understood some members on the farm board will accompany him. The President expects to leave at 2 o'clock tomorrow and return Monday forenoon. As the President cannot fish, because of the closed trout season, he spends some of his time traversing dams in the creek which traverse the camp area.

## GEN. EDWARDS ON WAY TO SETTLE VETERANS' FUND

(Picture on back page.)

Maj.-Gen. Clarence Edwards, veteran army officer, and commander of the Veterans' Division, has just passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to the western coast. Although he retired after having spent 40 years in the army, he is supplementing that service by acting as executor of the late Lettie Craibtree's \$2,000,000 estate which she left to wounded war veterans.

We've had a battle in the courts since Miss Craibtree died in 1924, "Gen. Edwards said. "With 110 claimants fighting for a share in the estate, we have at last got rid of them, and I'm on my way now to make the last settlements so the money will be ready for the use Miss Craibtree intended."

Miss Craibtree, the visitor recalled, was in a weak physical condition during the war, but the actress played frequently for the men in hospitals. She died in Boston five years ago at the age of 77 years.

Gen. Edwards was met at the New York Central by representatives of the American Legion and the Forty and Eight. He was a guest at luncheon of the David Shillingslaw post of the American Legion.

## Georgia Solons Ask Farm Board to Help Cotton Men

Atlanta, Ga., July 18.—(UPI)—Immediate action by the national farm relief board to insure the cotton farmer the cost of production and a reasonable profit was requested in a resolution adopted today by the Georgia house of representatives. Commendation was voiced of similar action by the Texas legislature. The resolution pointed out that 11½ cents, today's price, was below production cost.

**ENR TAYLORVILLE MAN DIES.**  
Taylorville, Ill., July 18.—(UPI)—Comer to the community of Taylorville, a former legislator, Sol Marlowe, 62, merchant, died here today a wealthy man. He is survived by his wife and six children.

## ALDERMEN ORDER CUNEO'S TOWER PERMIT REVOKED

### Skyscraper Blocked, Officials Believe.

(Continued from first page.)

This would have given the building a land depth of 210 instead of 69 feet.

Opposition of the Insull men made contact with Mr. Cuneo and started dickering. They did not get far. Cuneo was said to have asked upwards of \$4,000,000, and boasted the ante as negotiations went on. Finally there was an open break and Mr. Cuneo, the story goes, decided to put up a skyscraper on his own little corner lot.

Looking about for somebody to handle the matter at the last, Mr. Cuneo turned to the city attorney, Mr. Hodges, who had been an assistant corporation counsel during the Dever regime and since had handled various ordinances for the building department and the zoning board of appeals. Mr. Hodges was retained and he proceeded to draft the necessary amendment to the building code to fit Mr. Cuneo's demands for an inquiry.

**Gives Plan to O'Toole.**

The amendment, in substance, provided that upon any lot bounded by three streets 100 feet wide and fronting on a park or waterway, a building could be erected on the lot, the sidewalk and with back towers above. Under this amendment Mr. Cuneo would be allowed to put up a needle like shaft on his corner, dwarfing skyscrapers like the Morrison hotel and Palmolive building, which conformed to the old ordinance requiring setbacks at 23 to 24 stories.

It was the step taken to get the right man to put the amendment through the council. That man obviously was the chairman of the buildings and zoning committee, Ald. O'Toole, and Hodges gave the amendment to him.

The amendment was introduced into the council on May 2 by Ald. O'Toole and referred to his committee. It was recommended to the council by the committee on June 3, and the council approved it by a vote of 43 to 0 on June 14. Interviewed later, not a single councilman, except O'Toole, remembered voting for the amendment. It was not explained, there were no

votes taken.

Not only did the syndicate propose to buy the Cuneo property, but it also opened negotiations with the Illinois Central railroad whereby Beaubien court was to be vacated and a street opened 150 feet east of Michigan ave-

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## CIGAR SALESMAN IS ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

William S. Lane, 3026 Normandy avenue, Evanston, a salesman for the General Cigar company, was arrested last night on a warrant issued in the municipal court charging embezzlement. B. J. Andressky, an official of the company, told police Lane had appropriated \$11,000 to his own use over a period of years.

Meanwhile, Mr. Cuneo had been pushing things rapidly. Three weeks before the amendment went into effect he employed Burnham brothers, architects, to rush out a set of plans and have them completed night before they were finished on July 6. On July 7 Building Commissioner Paschen issued a permit and a week later laborers were shoveling dirt for the caissons.

Press reports about the Cuneo tower evoked first an attack by Alfred Granger of the Illinois Society of Architects and Harold Cheney of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and then a deluge of complaints from owners of other buildings. Then came the council demands for an inquiry.

Going to Lane's address to make the arrest, detective John J. O'Brien and child heard a noise and learned that the house is for sale for \$40,000. They left without revealing their mission, but returned at night and found Lane at home.

Store Closes 1 o'Clock Saturdays During July and August



There's No Collar  
Button on These

Men's Ty-Lock  
Kingly Shirts

\$3.50

An oxford shirt that sets the pace for comfort. The tie holds it in place, making it appropriate for business—loosen it and you're ready for golf. Something new in white shirts.

MANDEL  
BROTHERS  
MEN'S  
SHOPS

Cool for Summer  
Collarless Styled  
Pajamas of  
Solid Colors

\$1.95

An unusual event because Fruit-of-the-Loom is a fabric not often found in Pajamas priced just \$1.95. They are collarless styles. There are striped and figured Pajamas, too, in broadcloth and percale and other materials in collar attached styles. Only \$1.95.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL  
BROTHERS  
MEN'S  
SHOPS

Small Designs Head  
the Summer Styles in  
Phoenix Rayon  
Hose for Men

\$1.00

A new style of pattern. Very small figures in combinations including grey, black, chestnut, blue, tan, or red. Particularly appropriate for wear with the lighter shades of clothing that are being worn this summer. They're made of rayon and mixed rayon. \$1 a pair.

Other Phoenix Hose to \$2.50



MANDEL  
BROTHERS  
MEN'S  
SHOPS

MANDEL  
BROTHERS  
MEN'S  
SHOPS

Now Is the  
Time to Buy!

Dunlap Straw  
Hats Reduced!



\$1.50

Silk or satin shorts at a price  
that is exceptionally low.

Finely tailored. Just \$1.50.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL  
BROTHERS  
MEN'S  
SHOPS

# INTRODUCING LOBLAW'S TEA

To introduce this wonderful tea, imported direct from the tea gardens of Ceylon and India by us and blended and packed in our own tea department, we will give away

FREE

One package of Jack Frost Trump Tablet Sugar  
with each 1/2 pound of tea bought

No. 1 1/2 Lb. BLEND Pkg. 34¢

No. 2 1/2 Lb. BLEND Pkg. 29¢

Greens or Black

Items marked "SPECIAL" on Sale  
Until Wednesday Noon, July 24th

Pillsbury's  
Natural 100%  
Health  
Bran  
Per Pkg. 11c

"EXTRA SPECIAL"  
HEINZ' SWEET  
PICKLES—  
YOUR CHOICE

Sweet Gherkins  
Sweet Mustard  
Sweet Mixed  
India Relish  
10-OZ. BOTTLE

HEINZ SOUR  
PICKLES  
YOUR CHOICE

Sour Mixed  
Sour Spiced Gherkins  
Chow Chow  
10-OZ. BOTTLE

Opler's  
Pure Selected  
Cocoa  
1-LB. CAN 24c

Snider's  
Kraut  
Cocktail  
Per Bottle 26c

STORE LOCATIONS  
There Is One Near Your Home

NORTH SIDE  
710 W. NORTH AVENUE  
1440 FULTON AVENUE  
2007 MICHIGAN AVENUE  
3200 CRAWFORD AVENUE  
3137 IRVING PARK BLVD.  
5118 IRVING PARK BLVD.  
5932 IRVING PARK BLVD.  
4765 MILWAUKEE AVENUE  
1900 LAWRENCE AVENUE  
3232 N. CLARK STREET  
1542 DEVON AVENUE  
3116 DEVON AVENUE  
2432 MORSE AVENUE

WEST SIDE  
4028 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD  
3032 W. MADISON STREET  
4104 W. NORTH AVENUE  
4311 W. MADISON STREET  
4311 W. 101ST STREET  
2342 N. CICERO AVENUE  
5643 N. NORTH AVENUE  
5522 W. DIVISION STREET  
7130 GRAND AVENUE  
5904 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD

WATCH  
FOR YELLOW  
PRICE TAGS  
They Denote  
Worth-While Savings

SOUTH SIDE  
1100 S. KELLOGG AVENUE  
2608 E. 19TH STREET  
3044 E. 26TH STREET  
1152 E. 27TH STREET  
1152 E. 28TH STREET  
7524 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.  
6443 S. HALSTED STREET  
6443 S. KELLOGG AVENUE  
6831 STONY ISLAND AVENUE  
6114 S. HALSTED STREET  
249 W. 63RD STREET  
3048 W. 63RD STREET  
2016 E. ADDISON AVENUE  
227 E. GARFIELD BLVD.

SUBURBAN  
CICERO  
5222 W. 25th St.  
OAK PARK  
Park Ave.  
500 S. Oak Park Ave.  
120 Marion St.  
FOREST PARK  
7415 N. Forest Park Ave.  
12 N. Fern Ave.  
BERWYN  
6515 Windsor Ave.  
LA GRANGE  
20 S. FINE ST.  
EVANSTON  
711 Main St.  
WILMETTE  
1115 Central Ave.  
1117 E. 154th St.  
DOWNTOWN GROVE  
5126 Main St.

Kosto  
The Popular  
Dessert  
Delicious when  
Served with Fresh  
Strawberries  
3 Pkg. 25c

Kraft's  
Velveta  
A New Delicious  
Cheese  
Per Pkg. 23c

Armour's Garden  
TOILET  
SOAP  
6 Cakes to Pkg.  
Package 23c

"SPECIAL"  
Airy Fairy  
Cake Flour 25c  
One Cake Pan FREE  
With Each Purchase

Kraft's  
Philadelphia  
Cream  
Cheese  
2 Pkg. 25c

3 Pkg. 25c

**LOBLAW**  
G





AYS GIVEN  
WARNING  
OKE FIGHT  
es of 27 railroads.  
275 charges of violent  
smoke ordinances were  
the last two weeks, were  
rank A. Chambers, chief  
of that drastic  
action against them if their  
plan to belch smoke and  
dust was delivered at  
the railroad smoke  
stacks, of which Mr. Cham-  
bers said the railroad employees  
saw on the job  
"a day," said Mr. Cham-  
bers to make it clear that  
on the job constantly,  
not permit any laxity on  
engines or firemen at

ditional force authorized  
recently. Chambers has  
arrived at the railroad yards  
early in the morning.

## U. S. AS WORLD MASTER FEAR OF FRENCH LEADERS

Federation of Europe  
Plan Backed.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
PARIS, July 18.—Formation of For-  
eign Minister Aristide Briand's pro-  
posed United States of Europe in order  
to establish a tariff wall similar to  
that America is considering to com-  
pensate American financial domi-  
nancy received hearty backing today  
in the chamber of deputies, where  
it was advocated by no less than  
five speakers.

According to Vincent Auriol, Social-  
ist, and one of the bitterest enemies  
to both ratification of the U. S. and  
British debt accords and the Young  
reparations plan, European debtors  
would pay the United States \$300,000,-  
00 annually under the Young plan,  
while the European deficit in trade  
balance is \$2,500,000,000 a year, out of  
which \$500,000,000 goes to America.  
He asserted that only through social  
peace and a union of debtors states  
could Europe face the situation.

Would Be Unable to Pay.

In this he was backed by Louis  
Loucheur, minister of labor and  
former minister of finance, who de-  
clared that if present conditions per-  
sisted the debtors would soon find it  
impossible to make payments to  
the United States.

"A continuation of the American-  
European economic relationship means  
that the equilibrium would be broken  
in a few years and America would  
be master of the world, while Europe  
would be financially ruined," stated  
M. Loucheur, who is incidentally one  
of the richest men in France.

"We only ask to reach an under-  
standing with the Americans," de-  
clared Jules Durand, radical Socialist  
who tried to advise the  
United States of Europe today. "But,"  
he added significantly, "it is time we  
make them understand that we are not  
disarmed."

Urge Withdrawal of Troops.

M. Grumbach, Alsatian deputy, was  
another of the European leaders who  
urged withdrawal of French troops from  
Germany which, according to him, should  
be started through patching up dif-  
ferences with Germany. He declared  
the only way to peace is the immediate  
withdrawal of French troops from the  
Rhine land where they are causing  
expense and antagonizing Germany  
without helping France. After this  
he hinted that it would be easier to  
form an alliance with the Germans.

W.H.O. K. Debt Before August.

PARIS, July 18.—(UPI)—Debate on the  
Molin-Berenger debt settlement ratifi-  
cation occurred both morning and af-  
ternoon in the French chamber  
while a night session was de-  
cided to give other deputies an opportunity  
to deliver carefully prepared speeches.

The senate adjourned this afternoon  
and will reassemble next Monday to  
receive the ratification bill expected from  
the chamber. The senate should  
dispose of the part of the bill to work in  
three days. The final and definite  
ratification is expected before  
July 27 and should be ready for Pres-  
ident Doumergue's signature before  
the end of the month.

## CHURCH TO JUDGE CANNON, SAYS M. E. EDITOR

Asheville, N. C., July 18.—[Special]  
—Bishop James Cannon Jr. is sub-  
ject to judicial procedure just as every  
other Methodist minister, and in due  
time the facts concerning his trading  
in stock will be thoroughly in-  
vestigated," the North Carolina Christian  
Advocate, chief organ of the Methodist  
Episcopal church, South, in this state,  
said today.

It published an editorial comment-  
ing on a communication from the  
bishop, in which he said he will ask a  
full investigation of charges brought  
against him about margin trading in  
stocks, but that the investigation will  
not be made until completion of court  
proceedings against the bankrupt New  
York firm through which the bishop  
did his trading.

"A bishop is subject to the judicial  
machinery of the general conference,  
just as a member of the annual con-  
ference is subject to his conference," the  
editorial continues. "These con-  
ferences pass upon a minister's con-  
duct rather than leave so important  
a matter to a hostile or friendly press.  
The newspapers cannot try a man in  
this country. We must depend on the  
courts. That applies to Methodist  
preachers as well as to American citi-  
zens."

Bishop Cannon is here at this time  
attending the annual conference on  
religion and education of the Meth-  
odist Episcopal church, South, which  
is in progress at Lake Junaluska.

"Pay Pay" O'Connor Gets  
Annuity for His Services

LODGE, July 18.—(UPI)—T. P.

O'Connor, "father of the house of

commons," was presented today with a

handsome surprise in the form of a

trust deed providing him with an

annuity as a mark of recognition for

his long public and political services.

Low Cost!  
RAIL-WATER  
TOURS

Tennessee River Cruises to  
Mobile Shores \$48.90

Havana—Panama Canal \$136.20  
and up

Cuba—Caribbean \$70 and up

Mexico City \$155.40 and up

Mexico City (all rail) \$90.30

Nice offices to serve you

Please State C113 or Marion 7629

For complete information and infor-  
mation clip this advertisement; check  
tips you are interested in and mail to

J.V. Lantis, Passenger Traffic Manager,  
Illinois Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central  
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

## SEIZE \$65,000 IN GRAIN 'ALCOHOL ON RAILROAD CAR

3 Held After Crash  
with Agents' Auto.

(Picture on back page.)  
Eighty-four drums of pure grain al-  
cohol, valued at approximately \$45,000,  
were seized by special prohibition  
agents under Alexander G. Jamie yes-  
terday in a freight car in the Illinois  
Central yards at 51st street and Cottage Grove avenue. The shipment  
was consigned to the American  
Brothers, Inc., 26th street and Archer  
avenue, and was sent from Newark,  
N. J. It is one of the largest alcohol  
seizures made here.

Three men were under arrest last  
night charged with driving while  
intoxicated after their car crashed into  
Jamie's machine as the agents were  
parked near the teaming tracks at  
Archer avenue waiting for a train to  
switch the expected car to a siding.

Deny Knowledge of Alcohol.

Those held are Leo Rak, 24 years  
old, 3400 South Marquette avenue;  
John Drapryk, 19 years old, 3711 South  
Hermitage avenue, and George Kank-  
owski, 24 years old, 3721 South Her-  
mitage avenue. The three denied  
knowledge of the alcohol but Jamie  
said he believed they were members  
of a gang of six men, three of whom  
escaped, who were also waiting for  
the train. One of those who escaped  
had a machine gun, he said.

After the automobile accident agents  
acting on information that the car was  
there, drove to 51st street and found  
the alcohol car. Its contents were  
taken to the government warehouse.

Find Still in Dog Hospital.

Accompanied by excited news and  
frantic barks, police yesterday dashed  
into the dog and cat hospital operated  
by Dr. George A. McKenzie, a veter-  
inary, at 2114 South Halsted street,  
and found a small two gallon still in  
operation. Nearby were twelve gallons  
of alcohol and two fifteen gallon  
crocks of moonshine. McKenzie admitted  
ownership of the paraphernalia but  
said he made liquor for his dogs.

The police then went to a barn in  
the rear of the hospital and there  
found forty gallons of alcohol and  
thirty-seven bottles of beer in a bath  
tub. The veterinary denied knowledge  
of this batch and said he had rented  
the barn to a man named Fred Ca-  
priano whom he agreed to call on  
the telephone. He made the call but  
the man failed to show up and after  
waiting for a time the police took Mc-  
Kenzie to the Federal building where  
United States Commissioner Edwin K.  
Walker held him in \$1,500 bonds pend-  
ing a hearing Wednesday.

5 Go on Trial for Gem  
Robbery Two Years Ago

TRAIL, July 18.—(UPI)—Debate on the  
Molin-Berenger debt settlement ratifi-  
cation occurred both morning and af-  
ternoon in the French chamber  
while a night session was de-  
cided to give other deputies an opportunity  
to deliver carefully prepared speeches.

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and will reassemble next Monday to  
receive the ratification bill expected from  
the chamber. The senate should  
dispose of the part of the bill to work in  
three days. The final and definite  
ratification is expected before July 27 and  
should be ready for President Doumergue's signature before  
the end of the month.

## ORDERS COUPLE, DIVORCED FOR 10 YEARS, TO PART

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, 3154  
West Jackson boulevard, must sepa-  
rate.

This was the edict yesterday of  
Judge Joseph Burke in the Des Moines  
street court after hearing disorderly  
conduct charges brought against  
Hayes by Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 37  
years old.

"We were married thirty years ago  
and were divorced ten years ago," she  
told the court. "But when he comes  
in late at night he sneaks in with his  
shoes in his hand. And he still comes tained a divorce here.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Saturdays  
During July and August



For Smarter Summer Dining

### Black Velvet Turbans

Worn with Fluttering Chiffons  
or Slender Sleeveless Frocks.

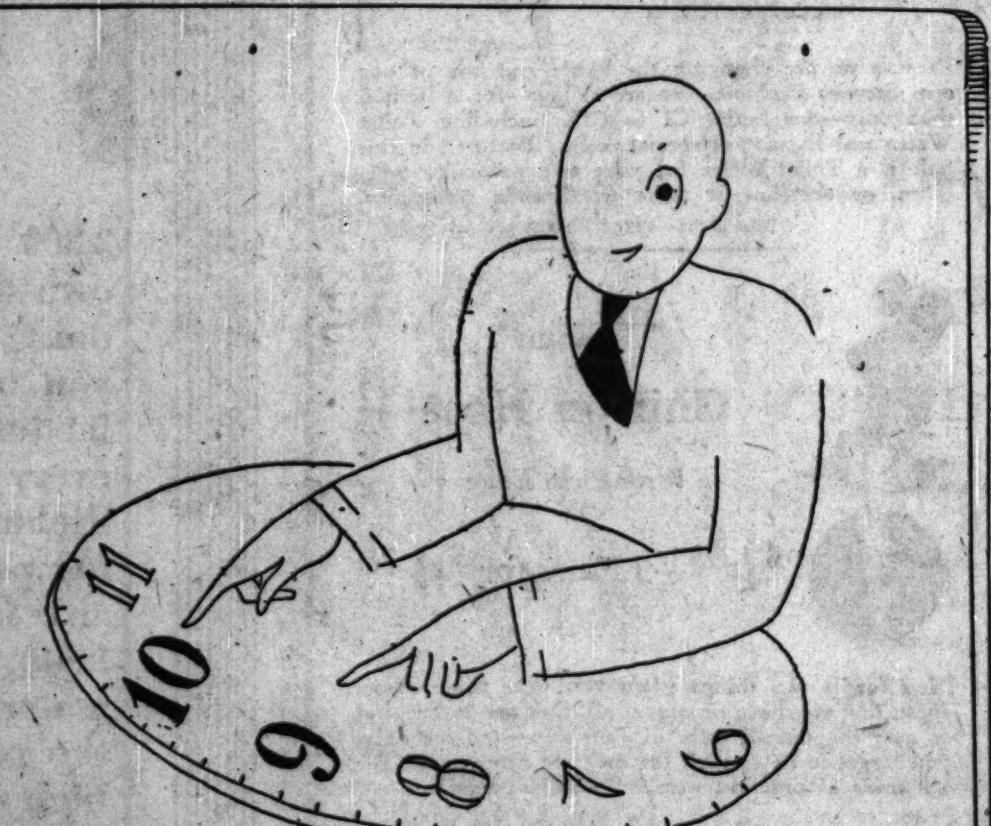
Surprising what the twist of an artist  
will do to a piece of velvet! These turbans  
show intricate drapings—some with elongated  
sides. They are soft and sleek and  
graceful, and are the favorite summer even-  
ing hat of the sophisticate.

In the Main Section

\$13.50

Fifth Floor, North, State.

INSTITUTION I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE



NINE to TEN  
in the morning!

Semi-Annual  
CLEARANCE

\$7.85 \$9.85

Formerly to  
\$12.50

Formerly to  
\$13.50

There is a small group  
of the most exquisite  
of our silks, reduced to  
\$11.50 and \$13.50.

Sizes of course are incomplete

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN  
HOSIERY

137 SOUTH STATE STREET, near Adams

It's a wonderful time to  
attend the I. Miller Clear-  
ance! Lots of vacant chairs  
waiting for the later shop-  
pers, plenty of attentive  
salesmen and time to show  
you all the styles you want  
to see... From nine to ten  
in the morning the I. Miller  
Shop is YOURS! Need we  
say more?

## MILLIONS ARE WEARING HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

They can't all be wrong—

"JOIN  
THE  
MILLIONS"  
SALE

GET IN ON THESE REDUCED PRICES

\$55 and \$60

Two Trouser Suits by  
Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$39.50

\$40 and \$45

One and two trouser suits  
by Hart Schaffner  
& Marx

\$28

\$65 and \$75

One and two trouser suits  
by Hart Schaffner  
& Marx

\$46

Years of experience have proved to mil-  
lions of men that they get most for their  
money in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes  
—style leadership, high quality, fine tail-  
oring, long wear

The patronage of these "Millions" has  
made Hart Schaffner & Marx the largest  
clothing makers in the world; the stores  
that sell their clothes the greatest retail  
distributive agency in the world

In this sale our five stores are doing their bit  
to enable still more to "Join-the-Millions"

BASKIN

Corner of Clark,  
and Washington

State Street just  
north of Adams

63rd Street  
at Maryland  
Open evenings

Corner of Lake  
and Marion  
Oak Park

336 North  
Michigan



## LYLE COLLEAGUES REFUSE TO TAKE UP HIS QUARREL

### Question Appointment of Counsel for Judge.

Counsel was appointed yesterday to advise Judge John H. Lyle at his next appearance before Judge Frank Comerford of the Criminal court in the McCarthy contempt case, but Lyle's fellow judges of the Municipal court did not give official sanction to the appointment.

Acting Chief Justice Frank M. Padden requested Attorney William Tracy Alden, member of the firm of Alden, Latham & Young, a former president of the Chicago Bar association and a well known practitioner of corporation law, to act as amicus curiae in Judge Lyle's behalf. Judge Padden explained this was done as a matter of principle, and not as any aid to Judge Lyle in particular.

#### To Attend Tuesday Hearing.

Mr. Alden was asked to present law and argument on the right of a superior judge, such as Judge Comerford, to free by habeas corpus any one sentenced by the Municipal court. In that capacity the attorney will be present next Tuesday when Judge Comerford reopens the hearing on the plea of Lieutenant William L. McCarthy, chief of police, that Judge Lyle wrongfully sentenced him to 29 days in jail for contempt of court.

Judge McCarthy was sentenced when he left Lyle's courtroom during a hearing on a subordinate's arrest of several boy ballplayers.

A meeting of Municipal judges was called for yesterday afternoon and Judge Padden said the subject of engaging Attorney Alden would be discussed. A number of judges at the meeting made known their opposition to the Municipal courts as body, taking part in Judge Lyle's controversy. Several were outspoken in their objections to the employment of Attorney Alden.

#### Heller Asks Explanation.

There were but fourteen judges present and they discussed the new ballplayers' case. No one could say its constitutionality. Judge Samuel Heller then requested an explanation of the Alden appointment. Judge Padden said that inasmuch as a quorum was lacking a motion to adjourn was in order and he declared the meeting closed while Judge Heller had the floor.

Judge Francis Borsari voiced his objection to another man holding the appointment. He did not reflect the consensus of the judges. But Judge Padden did not yield and the appointment was not debated.

Judge Lyle had asked Judge Comerford on Wednesday to continue the McCarthy habeas corpus case until the Municipal court could be represented by counsel. Judge Comerford assented to the ruling, he believed the lawyer in the case, Attorneys W. W. Smith and Milton D. Johnson, representing McCarthy, and G. J. Chott and J. Kent Green, assistant state's attorneys, knew more Criminal court law than any "downtown lawyer."

#### Byrne Voices Police Quiz.

Ald. Thomas F. Byrne (15th), chairman of the council committee on police and municipal institutions, said no action would be taken on Judge Lyle's request for an investigation of the police department to determine if brutality was practiced. Ald. Byrne said he was satisfied the police are not brutal to prisoners and that the police department, as a whole, deserves the appreciation of the public.

### TWO DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS NEAR MICHIGAN CITY

Two automobile accidents near Michigan City, Ind., yesterday resulted in the death of two men and the serious injury to his husband, and the death of a Chicago man. Two fatalities in Cook county brought the 1929 motor toll to 450.

Mrs. Catherine Booth, 48 years old, 517 Grove avenue, Evanston, was killed and her husband, James W. Booth, 27 years old, critically injured, when their automobile ran into a Michigan City, Booth, who was driving, lost control of his car when he turned out to pass another machine.

George M. Scholzenberger, 601 Deneing place, was killed when he drove his car down the left side of the Dunes highway and crashed into a truck. A bottle of moonshine was found beside the body. Police believe that he fell asleep after emptying the bottle.

The Cook county victims are:

Walter Marchante, 13 years old, 1107 North 25th avenue, Melrose Park. Fatally injured when he fell under the wheels of a truck on which he tried to hitch a ride.

Dean Donnelly, 22 years old, 628 Wall street, Toledo, Ohio, died of injuries received Monday, when he was riding in a vehicle in which he was riding fall over a thirty foot embankment at Milwaukee avenue and Glen View road.

**GREAT  
WESTERN**  
\$18.00  
Round  
Trip  
to St. Paul  
Minneapolis  
25-day Limit  
the Legionnaire  
Leaves 6:30 p. m. daily  
Saves good in coaches only  
Best fare for children  
Photos on sale daily at  
25 W. Jackson Boulevard and Grand Central Station

**Chicago  
Great Western**

### MRS. HOOVER'S CAT VISITS DENTIST AND LOSES ACHING TEETH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Mrs. Hoover's pet, a cat with long, tawny fur and bushy tail had a toothache. Six two of its teeth were extracted successfully today. He now is comfortable and takes his meals with ease and zest. He was sent to Mrs. Hoover shortly after and is to return to the White House. The servants below stairs always have his interest in mind, as to fish and such cat admired delicacies. The President often brings him a present after a fishing trip. Cat dentistry is a lucrative profession in Washington, where there is a coterie of highly born, pedigreed cats who suffer with toothache.

### Fraud Bill Half Billion Annually, Johnson Says

"Organized fraud is costing the American people a half billion dollars annually and the man in the man is, by lack of business foresight, largely responsible for this appalling loss," United States Attorney Johnson told the Kiwanis club of Chicago yesterday. The sole purpose of crime, he said, is to get "easy money," and he who acts against public complacency in the face of organized crime which he said is now working with intelligence.

Appears from Home.

When the parents of Jeannine—both of whom work in factories—returned

### BRUTAL SLAYER OF GIRL, 4, SAVED FROM ANGRY MOB

#### Strangles Child, Throws Body Into River.

BY ROBERT SAGE.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 18.—The most abominable crime Paris has known in recent years came to light this morning when it was learned that John Sydne Harle, 31, an English telegrapher, had violated and strangled Jeannine Biogno, a 4 year old French girl, and then threw the dismembered body into the Seine.

The Englishman narrowly escaped being lynched by a furious mob of working men and housewives who assembled at the tenement where Harle and the Biogno family lived. Only the protection of a large squad of police saved his life, but he was badly beaten before the officers succeeded in getting him back to the patrol wagon.

Appears from Home.

When the parents of Jeannine—both of whom work in factories—returned

home Tuesday night the child was missing. The mother called and thought she heard a faint reply, "mama, mama," but was unable to locate her daughter.

This morning laborers found a satchel containing the mangled body of the child in the Seine.

Confesses Luring Child.

Harle confessed that he had lured a 4 year old daughter of his own.

# STOP & SHOP

The World's Finest Food Store

## "Pin Money" Pickles

### THE COOKED PICKLE-AND OH, HOW GOOD!

All aisles lead to our "Pin Money" Pickles Demonstration. Be sure to see—smell—and sample these wonderful pickles. Oh, but they look good—smell better—and taste the best of any pickles you ever ate! And, indeed, they ought to, for although the recipe is a secret (handed down from Mother to Daughter since Colonial days) we can tell you this much: the vinegar used is pure Shenandoah Valley apple cider vinegar, aged by Nature; the sugar is the fine granulated kind you use on your own table; the vegetables are the best, some domestic, some imported—and they are all cooked, making them wholesome and delicious, good for both children and grown-ups.

Mixed Pickles      Onions      Cauliflower  
Chow-Chow      Picalilli      Cucumber Slices  
Watermelon      Medium Gherkins      Bur Gherkins  
Melon Mangoes      Bur Mangoes

Ask for Our Booklet on "Pin Money" Pickles with New and Delicious Recipes



1 JAR FREE extra, with every 3 Jars for \$1.00

### When Someone Says "I'm Thirsty"



C. & C. GINGER  
ALE—Pale Dry and Golden. You will instantly recognize a distinctive and delightful tang when you sip it. It satisfies and refreshes.  
Special Low Price  
Bottle, 25c Doz., \$2.85  
Case of 24, \$5.50

PERRIER WATER  
The king of all bottled waters. It is imported from France and bottled as it comes from the spring. Packed and shipped from France in original cases.  
Case of 50 Bottles..... \$6.95

SANTA CLARA PRUNES—  
Medium size, small pits, and very sweet..... 2 LBS., 25c

TEGAR BRAND JAPANESE  
CRABMEAT—No. 1 tin, 31c  
Dosen, \$3.00  
No. 1 tin, 38c  
Dosen, \$4.00

ADY CLEMENTINE, FRESH  
WILDFLOWERS, GRAPEFRUIT  
RASPBERRY PRESERVES—  
Special, 16 oz. jars, No. 1, 43c  
Dosen, \$4.00

### Eat the Easy Way—Buy Our Cooked Foods

#### Special Demonstration of Summer Sausage

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SAUSAGES—The finest that can be made. Only beef and pork used. Manufactured under most sanitary conditions.

PURITAN H. C. CERVELAT,  
not highly seasoned..... 75c  
Ideal for luncheon. LB., 75c

PURITAN B. C. SALAMI  
(Hard)—Specially spiced, chopped coarse, with just the right amount of fat. LB., 75c

CARUSO'S GENOA—Made of choice pork and..... LB., 75c

THURINGER—Made from selected Beef and Pork chopped fine. No garlic, not highly seasoned..... LB., 39c

SPECIAL LUNCHEON CHICKEN—  
EN—Roasted to perfection..... LB., 75c

JACOB'S U.S.A.—  
IMPORTED BISCUITS that are sweet but not too sweet. A selection made especially to please the taste of people of the United States. The box is hermetically sealed and always fresh. LB., 75c

LARGE TIN..... \$1.50

SEEDLESS PERSIAN LIMES—  
Genuine Thompson, large clusters. LB., 45c

Arizona Heart of Gold Cantaloupe—  
12 to 15 to the crate. LB., 75c

Bing Cherries—  
Large and luscious, ox heart variety. LB., 69c

Florida Avocado Pears—  
Green or Wax Beans, tender, small, 2 lbs., 25c  
Beets, Home grown..... 5 bunches 10c  
Carrots, Home grown..... 3 bunches 15c

Arizona Seedless Grapes—  
Genuine Thompson, large clusters. LB., 45c

Honey Dew Melons—  
Ripened on the vine. Large size. LB., 75c

STOP & SHOP  
Homemade Candies—  
2 lbs., \$1.25

FRESH JUMBO PERCH—  
Weighing almost a pound each; a rare treat. LB., 30c

FRESH CAUGHT TROUT—Delicious lean meat. No. 1 fish. LB., 38c

LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH—From icy waters. LB., 27c

TEGAR BRAND BACON—Mild, well cured slabs of young pigs. Scientifically fed on milk rations. Dry picked..... 2 FOR \$1.59

LEG OF SPRING LAMB—Delicious in flavor, and tender..... LB., 39c

LAMB SHOULDER—Genuine Spring lamb..... LB., 28c

STOP & SHOP  
Homemade Candies—  
2 lbs., \$1.25

DELICIOUS BACON—  
Weighing almost a pound each; a rare treat. LB., 30c

DELICIOUS TROUT—  
Weighing almost a pound each; a rare treat. LB., 38c

DELICIOUS WHITEFISH—  
Weighing almost a pound each; a rare treat. LB., 27c

TEGAR BRAND HAMS—  
The pick and choice of tender young porkers; sugar cured and smoked over hickory embers. Whole or half ham..... POUND, 37c

TEGAR BRAND BACON—  
The pick and choice of tender young porkers; sugar cured and smoked over hickory embers. Whole or half ham..... POUND, 37c

MARSHMALLOWS—  
Tender—delicious and wholesome. Ideal for picnic lunches, outings and beach parties. 6 toasting forks FREE with each 5 lb. caddy at 89c

STOP & SHOP  
Homemade Candies—  
1 lb. box, \$2.47

FANCY BULK TEAS—  
are so varied and so complete that the most critical taste must surely find its favorite. Orange Pekoe, Basket Fired Japan, English Breakfast, Formosa, Oolong, Pinhead Gunpowder, Young Hyson...Lb. \$1.25

YERBA MATE TEA—  
The daily drink of 25,000,000 South Americans! It fortifies the body against fatigue, yet is absolutely no bad effect. Made like any other tea. 14-oz. Tin, 95c

14-Oz. Tin, 95c

Telephone Randolph 8500

## Carpets from our factories

Manufactured in our own Chicago factories; sold direct to you at low factory prices. Included are all grades in latest colorings and designs for the home, office, hotel, apartment, clubs. Special designs woven to order. Estimates gladly furnished. Please Contract Department, Monroe 3090.

OPEN EVENINGS Monroe St. Open Thursday till 10 P. M.  
Crawford Ave. Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10

Olson Velvet Star  
Carpet 27 inches wide..... \$1.95  
Grade, All  
Yard.

BROADLOOM  
CARPET Heavy 27 x 4 d. \$4.85  
Grade, All  
Yard.

Olson High Pile Velvet  
In all colors..... \$2.90  
Grade, All  
Yard.

Olson Plain Wilton  
Heavy 27 x 4 d. \$3.75  
Grade, All  
Yard.

Olson Figured Wilton  
Newest patterns..... \$2.95  
Grade, All  
Yard.

OLSON RUG CO.  
2500-48 N. Crawford Ave.

## A GREAT MONEY SAVING SALE OF 12,500 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GENUINE B.V.D. SHORTS 75c AND \$1.00 VALUES

55¢  
AII Are  
New, This  
Season Styles  
But Represent  
Discontinued  
Patterns  
By B.V.D.  
Never Before  
Have Genuine B.V.D. Shorts Been  
Sold Below Their  
Standard. Adver-  
tised Prices of  
75c and \$1.00

### SWISS RIBBED ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Swiss ribbed athletic shirts of particularly fine texture. Cool and pleasant for summer wear. \$1.10 THE COMPLETE SUIT 55c

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.  
SEVENTEEN STORES IN THE LOOP

\*352 South State at Van Buren

\*Wabash and Adams 10-12 So. Dearborn

\*166 North State Lake and Wabash

Clark and Van Buren Jackson and Plymouth

165 West Randolph Dearborn and Adams

7 East Washington 181 West Madison

Clark and Lake 23 North Clark

Monroe and Dearborn

\*Monroe and Wabash

\*65 West Madison

## BANKERS REBUKE COUNCILMEN FOR ATTACK ON LOAN

City Is Treated Fairly,  
Traylor Declares.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, told the city council subcommittee investigating the "bankers' trust" yesterday that the financially embarrassed governmental agencies of Cook county have been treated with exceptional fairness by the Chicago bankers. He denied that the bankers have taken advantage of the prevailing tax warrant crisis.

"It is no fault of the bankers because the city, the school board, and other agencies are in straits," he declared. "On the contrary we are doing everything possible to aid them by extending credit."

Four Bankers at Meeting.

Mr. Traylor was one of four bankers invited before the subcommittee which was ordered by the council to investigate the banking situation as it pertains to the city. The others were the terms of the school board's \$47,725,000 tax warrant sale to Halsey, Stuart & Co., the council members had described the bankers as "gougers," "racists," and "Jesse James."

Others who appeared before the subcommittee yesterday were F. B. Woltz, vice president of the Foremen Travelers and Savings Bank; James G. Alexander, representing the Central Trust company, and W. L. Sleep, vice president of Halsey, Stuart & Co.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Traylor, "the terms of the school warrant contract are not only fair, but are liberal. The transaction is a fortunate one for the schools, and the council, by its protests, has only modified the waters and jeopardized the sale of warrants in the future."

Recalls \$30,000,000 Loan.

Mr. Traylor recalled that last April he approached the First National bank at the city's request, set up an account to dispose of \$30,000,000 worth of city and school warrants. Although money is scarce, he said, the syndicate took the warrants, distributing some of them in New York. Nearly \$10,000,000 worth of these warrants still were on hand when the school board tried to sell its new lot, and, he said, his syndicate readily gave up its option to allow Halsey, Stuart & Co. to take them.

"Tax warrants do not make an attractive security because they do not bear a redemption date," Mr. Traylor continued. "They have an exceedingly restricted market and the banks are reluctant to take them. In my opinion not another warrant can be sold during 1920."

Discount Dealer's Plan.

Each of the bankers discounted the proposal of Ald. Jacob Arvey [34th] and other members of the subcommittee to sell tax warrants over the counter.

"I would like very much to see the city sell its tax warrants itself," said Mr. Sleep. "In fact, I will permit you to try it with some of our school warrants. I will give you a part of them in \$1,000 to \$5,000 denominations and you may put them on sale anywhere you please."

Mr. Alexander said that Halsey, Stuart & Co. was doing "a big favor to the city" when it offered to buy the school warrants.

Aldermen Have Little to Say.

Except for an occasional question the aldermen had little to say during the hearing. At first, they were silent; however, they still were determined to try out the counter sales plan and decided to attempt to form some kind of an agency in the city controller's office to market future warrants. The aldermen told the bankers they would call them in again if their assistance was needed.

Members of the subcommittee are Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [11th], chairman; Ald. Arvey [34th]; Ald. Oscar P. Nelson [46th]; Ald. James B. Howie [28th]; and Ald. E. J. Kaindl [34th]. Chairman McDonough and Ald. Kaindl were absent from the meeting yesterday. Ald. Arvey presided as acting chairman.

Mystery Woman of 65

Dies of Heart Disease

The body of a well-dressed woman about 65 years old, who was found wandering about Lincoln park on Monday and died at the Psychopathic hospital early yesterday, lay unclaimed in the county morgue last night. Before her death the woman said she believed her name to be Madame Gorgatti and that she came from New York, but there was nothing in her papers to confirm this. The Union station, to verify her statement or to give a clue to any other identity. Her death was attributed to heart disease.

## PERMANENTLY RADIOACTIVE SLEEPY WATER

Drink Sleepy Water from Hot Springs, Ark.—in the course of a few days, many valuable results it brings you. It is permanently radioactive, and possesses the remarkable quality without diminishing its effectiveness, of the effect of radioactive mineral water, according to eminent physicians.

Ask for booklet telling how Sleepy Water will help you in the recovery of health. It is a tonic, a diuretic. Not a placebo—drink it more freely than water. Order Sleepy Water today.

Phone State 6200 (evening) 8 P. M. daily 10 a.m.

Sleepy Water Co., Inc.

11 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask for booklet.

SLEEPY WATER  
(RADIOACTIVE)  
from Hot Springs Ark.

## YANKEE FLYERS LAUDED BY TWO NATIONS IN PARIS

May Return to U. S. in  
Hop from Spain.

(Pictures on back page.)

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESS SERVICE.

PARIS, July 18.—After a busy day here, Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who successfully completed the first Pathfinder to the Spanish coast and then back to the United States, are sailing with their planes aboard the liner Resolute tomorrow as guests of the United States lines.

Despite their fatigue, the flyers were up early this morning. They hurried to the American embassy.

D. Armour, Consul d'Amour, told them how proud America was of their achievement. Then they called on Laurent Eynac, French minister of air, who congratulated the airmen on their splendid flight. After a luncheon as guests of honor of the Cercle Inter Allié they laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier while huge crowds looked on.

More Praise for Yankee Flyers.

At this ceremony they were accompanied by Sidney E. Veltz, president of the United States National Aeronautic association, René Lefèvre and Armando Lotti, the latter two of whom were members of the crew which piloted the Yellow Bird from Old Orchard, Me. to Santander, Spain. In the evening they were guests of Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh at a dinner given in the fashionable Chateau Madrid.

The flyers will take off early tomorrow morning in the Pathfinder to Les Sables d'Olonne, where the plane will be dismantled for shipment aboard the Resolute.

Mystery Flyer to Return.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 18.—(F.P.)—Vigfusson, a 21-year-old son of a German flying school, who flew yesterday from Sylt, an island off the west coast of German Schleswig, said excellent weather held throughout the flight. The first hop, from Sylt to the Faroe Islands, required eight hours. The plane was refueled and

continued to Iceland in 8½ hours.

In England the venture was first considered a "miraculous flight." Herr von Grunau said the plane will remain in Iceland five days making reconnaissance trips around the island, after which it will leave for home by way of Scotland.

For Balles Labrador Flight.

IVIGTUT, Greenland, July 18.—(F.P.)

—The Swedish airplane Sveriges, which is attempting to reach New York from Stockholm with several intermediate stops, returned here today at 1 p.m., Greenwich mean time [8 a.m. Chicago daylight saving time]. Dense fog caused abandonment of the attempt to reach Labrador after a flight of less than two hours.

Five Hurt in British Plane.

ALDERSHOT, England, July 18.—(F.P.)—Five British army airmen were

seriously injured today in the wreck of

a short, rough air race. Virginia, both

er between Allton and Basingstoke.

The plane had flown from an air-

rome near Winchester after night

operation, and the pilot was making a forced landing in a thick fog. The

plane struck a bank and somersaulted

into a field.

Rides Motorcycle 133 Miles

in 114 Minutes to Save Boy

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 18.—(Spe-

cial)—Racing 133 miles through the

night in 114 minutes on a motorcycle,

Jersey state troopers carried serum

to Somerville hospital early today

to save the life of Paul J. Her-

man, 10, son of a Pluckemin road

truck farmer, bitten by a copperhead

snake late yesterday in the barn on

his father's farm.

## CANADIAN FLYERS, PLANES, FEARED FOR IN HURRICANE

TORONTO, Ont., July 17.—[Special.]

Fears are entertained here tonight

for the safety of a score of Ontario

government and many more privately

owned airplanes, which would be

moored or flying in the Sioux Lookout-

Long Lake area of northern Ontario, which this evening was swept by a terrific hurricane.

Two Ontario government planes

were lifted clean out of their lake

moorings and tumbled 30 feet up a

rock shore. Telegraphic communica-

tion with the north is crippled. The

big dominion government Indian

treaty plane is also out somewhere in

the north, but farther to the east than

the storm center.

Store closes Saturday at 1 o'clock

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Will you, won't you wear silk travel tweed?

as Alice would say to the junior.

Right, three-piece suit with eggshell

satin overblouse. Brown, currant

red or navy with tan, black with

white. 13, 15 and 17, \$27.50

JUNIOR, PETITE SECTION

Will you, won't you choose a capelet frock?

Especially this dotted crepe one,

center, with flounce of flares and

pleats? Georgette collar. Navy or

black with white, beige with brown,

white with dark dots. 14 to 20, \$25

MISSES' DRESS SECTION

Will you, won't you play in this Antibes?

Left, sports shirt from England.

Washable. "U" or "V" neck. White,

blue, maize, green, flesh, rust.

Sizes 14 to 40, \$5. Silk skirts to

match, pleated in front, \$6.75

SPORTS APPAREL SECTION

Ships Await

Until the wind subsides the waters ship movement is standstill. At any rate, may drive the ice back.

Chidley and the Labrador Horse—a two-masted schooner—bound from

take bay has been lost of the ice.

It is not in order. It is a

ice and unable to move

backwards the ice.

Two men reported hearing of the ice in Ungava.

Two men mounted police state to a 40-foot open boat about a mile south of here.

Port Burwell. The ice is

from the harbor.

Unless a better way is found, the ship will be stuck in the ice.

A ship, Bay compass, which is reported to travel the day before favorable conditions in the voyage here in nine days.

The Nanopis will cross the ice to Wabusha.

The Nanopis will be stuck in the ice.

Then travel to Winnipeg.

Chicago.

Along the coast the "United" and the "Vigilante" are the two ships which are to be used.

The "United" is to be used by the U.S. coast guard to watch the shore for ice.

This is hardly possible as the ship sank three days ago.

In Our Suburban

Henry ST.

Suburban

Chicago

Suburban

Henry ST.

Suburban

## ICE AND FOG HOLD BOWLER'S CREW AT CAPE CHIDLEY

Ship Might Call in Nine Days if Sea Clears.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PORT BURWELL, Ungava, July 18.—The TRIDENT flyers came to Port Burwell by airplane. It required 15 flying hours. We shall return by boat and sail. We shall not call or enter over the miles between the ports of call and the rail head. It will require a month, probably longer, to reach what the white men call the outside.

When the first ship will call here is still uncertain. Movements of ships along the Labrador shore and in the waters of Ungava bay and Hudson gulf cannot be predicted precisely. The season of fog and ice is not yet. It is impossible to plan or predict activity of any sort in this country because of the severe and changeable weather. The sun shone briefly today for the first time in a week and we climbed the highest hill to view the extent of the ice jam.

**Ships Await Winds.**  
Well the wind shifts and clears the waters ship movements will be at a standstill. At any moment the wind may drive the ice back in about Cape Chidley and the Labrador coast. The gurus—a two-masted government schooner—brought from Halifax, Nova Scotia, had been locked in the ice for five days. While it was in danger it was a prisoner in the ice and unable to move until the wind breaks the jam. Two days ago a native reported hearing a motor boat of the cape in Ungava bay. The mounted police state that it is likely a 40-foot open boat from Chimo, 200 miles south of here, trying to reach Port Burwell. The ice has barred it from the harbor.

Unin' Bowler's way is found we will likely start back on the Nasope, a Hudson Bay company supply boat which is reported to have left Montreal the day before yesterday. Under favorable conditions it should make the voyage here in three days. From here the Nasope will head its way north to Welschham bay on the southern side of Hudson strait, Baffin Island and southward to Wolstenholme on the eastern shore of Hudson bay, thence to Churchill, on the other side of the bay, 1,000 miles from here.

**A Hundred Miles in 3 Weeks.**  
The trip will likely require three weeks from Churchill to the rail head. The distance is nearly 100 miles. The trip will probably have to be made by factor from the rail head. We will connect to Winnipeg and return to Chicago.

Acting on the bare possibility that the Unin' Bowler might have been washed ashore by the tides, the mounted police have instructed the Eskimos to watch the shore for signs of wreckage. This is hardly possible, however, as the ship sank three miles out in the water.

Chicago Store Open All Day Saturday. Suburban Stores Open Saturday Evenings

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago  
Evanston Gary Oak Park



In Our Expansion Sale—

# Golf Oxfords

Reduced to \$5.85

There isn't a golf course in the Chicago District without its quota of Lytton Golf Oxford boosters. Comfort, style, service and value to an uncommon degree—that's how we've built the greatest Golf Oxford business of any store in Chicago. And that's what makes this drastic price cut so remarkable. Treat your feet to a new pair—you'll treat your pocketbook, too!

MAIN FLOOR

10 o'clock  
FIELD  
Y

tweed?

et frock?

Antibes?



... State  
ON STORE

the wash-  
Silk Section,  
and Tomorrow

KE

\$185

on joy may now  
than the cost  
a week trip. At  
just 2 hours  
there's a big  
awaiting you.  
THING, BOAT-  
and every out-  
roads, stores  
closes on each lot,  
all particulars.  
Illustrated litera-

Road Map  
Phone 8517  
22 and 23rd

Tribune

## Aviation Notes

Graham B. Groves, president of the Aviation corporation, has succeeded Lawrence W. Scudder as president of Interstate Lines, Inc., according to announcements from the company's New York offices yesterday. The Interstate company is the Aviation corporation's operating subsidiary over the Chicago-Atlanta route. Mr. Scudder is also at the head of the recently opened Sky Harbor airport north of Chicago.

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## NEW YORK-NOME ROUND TRIP FLYER IS BY FARGO, N. D.

Hoyt Hopes to Do 8,460

Miles in 62 Hours.

(Picture on back page.)

Fargo, N. D., July 18.—(Special)—Capt. Ross G. Hoyt took off from Mitchell Field, Long Island, at 2:30 p. m. today in the United States army Curtiss Hawk pursuit biplane Newas, which he hopes to fly to Nome, Alaska, and return within 62 hours.

Capt. Hoyt will encounter a number

of thunderstorms or storm clouds in western New York and Pennsylvania, according to Dr. James C. Kimball of the United States weather bureau.

However, none of these storms are severe enough to interfere with the flight. The aircraft has a three miles in diameter and Capt. Hoyt will be able to go around them without difficulty or loss of much time.

The heaviest storm is reported just north of Cleveland. Shortly after 1 o'clock this storm was pouring down a heavy rain and was moving eastward. After passing through Pennsylvania Capt. Hoyt will have clear

weather. Dr. Kimball said. He will meet light head winds from the northwest in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In Wisconsin these winds will continue light, but will be variable.

Conditions on the whole are propitious for the flight as far as Minnesota and the first stop.

Under the schedule which Capt. Hoyt has outlined for the trip he will return to Mitchell Field some time Sunday afternoon, after having completed his round trip of 8,460 miles or more. His schedule calls for 62 hours of actual flying time.

At 8,460 he does not propose to take any time for stops, and then he intends to rest only two or three hours before starting the return flight. If refueling takes less time than is estimated he may be able to return to Mitchell Field before noon Sunday.

**Mexican Bandit Forces Boy to Dig Own Grave**

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—(AP)—Capt. Ross G. Hoyt passed over here at 10:50 (central standard time) tonight on his round trip flight from New York to Alaska.

Leaving Minneapolis, Minn., at 9:13

## AIR CRASH KILLS 1; PARACHUTE LEAP SAVES CO-PILOT

Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—(AP)—Ross Arnold, co-pilot of the Greater Des Moines, which was to take off tomorrow morning, was killed early tonight when the plane fell nine miles south of here. Charles Gatzsch, his companion, escaped in a parachute.

The crash followed a refueling test.

The Greater Des Moines had made a contact with its refueling ship and landed when it suddenly went into a nose dive.

Arnold, who was at the forward controls, apparently attempted to right the ship, and failing, was unable to escape from the cabin. His body was found a few feet from the crash, evidently thrown out as the plane hit the ground. It landed in a wooded ravine.

Gatzsch, handling the refueling hose in the rear cockpit, was thrown clear of the plane when it went into a dive. He pulled the parachute cord



SKY HARBOR  
THE FINEST  
FLYING SCHOOL

Every facility for thorough flying training is offered at Sky Harbor, the model airport of the Middle West.

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GRAY GOOSE AIR LINES, Inc., 105 W. Adams

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Sales representatives  
for Steerman, Fleet, and  
Fairchild planes.



... Unless you remove  
cold cream this way

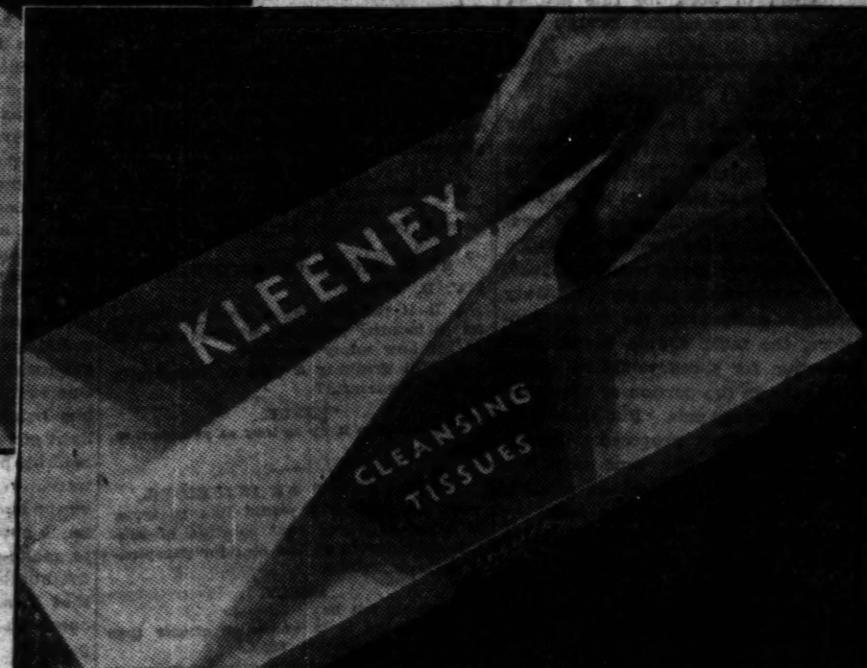
# Skin beauty is in danger!



**KLEENEX**  
Cleansing Tissues

Now packed to come out  
two sheets at a time—

In FLESH PINK  
SEA GREEN  
CANARY YELLOW  
PURE WHITE



Color in the Bathroom! The new Kleenex comes in 4 smart pastel-colored boxes, the tissues in Flesh Pink, Sea Green, Canary Yellow, and Pure White. The new box matches modern bathroom color schemes and fits easily on a narrow shelf.



**KLEENEX**  
Now a Household  
Necessity

Some of the many other uses for  
Kleenex suggested by present users

For Colds, Hay Fever, etc.—

Avoid damp handkerchiefs, with their unpleasantness. They may spread germs. They do irritate the nose. Use Kleenex Cleansing Tissues... soft, absolutely hygienic. You discard Kleenex tissues immediately after using. Doctors recommend them.

In the Medicine Cabinet—

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues answer for handbag material; as a manicuring aid to save towels; to apply medicines or ointments externally; to get foreign matter out of eyes; for shaving papers; for baby's bath—to apply talc and dry the delicate folds of the skin... they have numberless uses.

In the Household—

For general household use—to clean mirrors, bins and glassware; to save lovely fingers from unlovely tasks. Many women use these tissues to keep fingers dainty and white despite beauty-destroying kitchen duties.

For Economy—as Well as Beauty—

Hundreds of stage and screen stars use Kleenex and recommend it as the only scientific way to remove cold cream. Beauty shops use it. You will find it saves laundry bills and ruined towels, and saves your facial beauty, too!

**KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES... to Remove Cold Cream Correctly**

Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1907  
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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,  
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DETROIT—101 BROADWAY BUILDING,  
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PARIS—1 RUE SUEZ.  
BERLIN—14 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
MOSCOW—12 KREMLIN, M. C. 4.  
ROMA—GALLERIA COLONNA, M. C. 4.  
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
WARSAW—PLAC KRASIŃSKIEGO 6.  
OSLO—OSLO CIRCLE.  
Peking—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM  
FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Tax.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and  
to argue freely according to my con-  
science, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

IF THERE IS WAR IN  
MANCHURIA.

It is to be doubted that the war spirit in Mos-  
cow will spread far among the Russian peasantry,  
which has borne the heaviest burdens of past  
wars both under the czar and the Red dictatorship.  
This is a consideration which must weigh  
more with the soviet régime than it did with the  
ministers of the czars. The Chinese military  
power is by no means negligible, and Russia re-  
members that to support a war at the farther  
end of the Siberian railway is no light matter.

The Red army is supposed to be a fairly efficient  
force, and were the war to be nearer home might  
prove stronger than any army China could raise,  
but the problems of transport and maintenance  
for operations in Manchuria are serious enough  
to be a considerable check upon the Kremlin's  
disposition to attack. There is also, as we have  
suggested, the strain which a protracted struggle  
would put upon the loyalty to the soviet of the  
rural masses of Russia, which can have no in-  
perialist ambition and would find sending their  
youth thousands of miles away to die for the  
Siberian railway or the control of Manchuria as  
bitter a dose as ever it was in the days of the  
Little Father.

Therefore, peasant revolt would be no means  
unlikely, and, with the dictatorship preoccupied  
with the urgent necessities of war and its Red  
cohorts far away at the front, revolt at home  
would not be so easy to quell. The Ukraine,  
which is full of discontent and has a strong na-  
tional feeling of its own, a Ukrainian self-con-  
sciousness, might well take the opportunity to  
cast off Moscow's control and establish itself as  
a separate state. Georgia is another forced con-  
stituent of the soviet union of republics which  
might try and succeed in regaining its independ-  
ence.

In short, fragile as the Nationalist government  
of China may seem to be and unitted to endure  
the shock of war, the possibilities of the gravest  
domestic trouble in the soviet rear are not fanciful.  
The Russian people rallied to the defense of their  
country against alien intervention and the danger  
of a reestablishment of the aristocracy. But a  
war against China for the control of a distant  
railroad can hardly be counted upon to arouse  
such unity and devotion. The war, if there is to  
be one, seems more likely to bring unity, at least  
while it is on, to China than to Russia.

As to the purely military aspect of the situation,  
we are inclined to think there is less discrepancy  
in the strength of the combatants than our popular  
notions of the Red army would suggest. Both  
forces would have serious problems of supply,  
for while the Chinese armies are nearer the field  
of operations the Chinese railways are in bad  
order. They could not expect to be so well sup-  
ported as the Japanese were in the war with  
Russia. In armament and probably in numbers  
of disciplined troops the Red army is now pretty  
certainly the superior, but the Chinese when  
competently led are real fighting men and would  
have the morale of defenders of their country,  
fighting upon its soil and for it.

Definite information of the strength of the  
Chinese army or rather armies is unobtainable.  
The "Christian general" Feng, is an able and  
experienced officer who has intact a well trained  
army supposed to have been pretty well equipped,  
chiefly from Russia. The provisional president  
of the republic, Chiang Kai-shek, is also an exper-  
ienced officer, who led the triumphant campaign  
of the Nationalist army in the sweep up to  
Peking. In Manchuria the late war lord, Chang  
Tso-lin, left a strong and well equipped army with  
experienced officers, and this force ought to be  
able to turn back any serious thrust of the units  
Russia has ready on the frontier, until the other  
armies are brought up. If this is accomplished,  
the war should become a real test of essential ele-  
ments of military capacity and resource, unless  
it is brought to an end, as is more likely, by  
political means.

But even a short war will add immensely to  
the difficulties of the Chinese government, increasing  
its debts, postponing relief from the costs  
and dangers of military maintenance, postponing  
demobilization of armed forces, and, it is conceivable,  
raising a military protagonist strong enough  
to seize supreme power and make an end of the  
republican experiment. In fact, the possibilities of  
the crisis are many and of moment not merely  
to Russia and China but to the world.

## SALE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY.

The possibilities in the sale of unproductive  
property owned by the city and other local bodies  
are attractive in the present financial situation of  
the municipalities. It is desirable, of course, that  
this situation shall be relieved by legitimate means,  
and there is no profit either to taxpayers or to the  
municipality in holding property which it cannot  
develop and make good use of, especially when it  
can be sold for the reduction of debt.

On the other hand, the reduction of debt by this

means does not cure the disease from which we  
are suffering. It relieves its present consequences.  
It does not prevent its recurrence. The cause of  
our misfortune is dishonest and incompetent govern-  
ment, and if the relief occasioned by the sale  
of public property merely relieves the pressure for  
political and government reform it is a relief in  
which we cannot afford to indulge. The case for  
the honest and profitable disposal of public prop-  
erty may in itself be strong, but at the same time  
it should not be allowed to relax the citizens' de-  
termination to correct the methods and get rid of the  
unfaithful officials and political control which  
have wasted the people's money and demoralized  
administration.

IT WOULD HAPPEN  
IN OHIO.

The operators of the Thistledown race track in  
Cleveland went into the Court of Common Pleas to  
obtain an injunction to prevent the sheriff from  
interfering with the contribution system of gam-  
bling. The track was beginning a twenty-two day  
race meet. The injunction was granted while the  
sheriff was on his way to the track with seventy-  
five armed deputies.

The Cleveland Press criticized the court for in-  
terfering with the efforts of the authorities to  
prevent gambling. In its early edition the editorial  
was headed: "If This Be Contempt of Court."

The court decided that it was and sentenced the  
editor and the writer to thirty days in jail. New-  
ton D. Baker, attorney for the two men, went into  
court to inform the judge that he not only had  
restrained a peace officer from doing his duty, but  
had violated the principle of American govern-  
ment providing for free speech and permitting  
citizens to criticize public men and public acts.

The judge replied that the article was contemptuous  
and that his injunction restrained the sheriff  
only if the contribution scheme of gambling was  
illegal. Mr. Baker challenging him to find anything  
in American equity the equal of the order he had  
issued.

The men are at liberty pending an appeal. The  
incident is not astonishing. Ohio has been  
under the domination of the Anti-Saloon league so  
long that constitutional guarantees have lapsed.  
In a state controlled by the league and its twin,  
the Klux, free speech would be regarded as  
contemptuous. It would be punishable by imprison-  
ment. Ohio has yielded to a dominance which has  
no regard for constitutional rights or lawful  
methods. As one product it gets the Ohio gang.  
As another it gets a disregard of American liber-  
ties.

If it continues its development in that direction  
there will be no more freedom in Ohio than there  
is in Russia.

DIPLOMAS FOR  
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS.

President Kinley of the University of Illinois  
has been approached with the suggestion that a  
department of aeronautical engineering be estab-  
lished in the institution. He was friendly to the  
suggestion and said that he had on one occasion  
attempted to originate such a department with  
federal aid. Inasmuch as he had received no  
encouragement from the government, Dr. Kinley  
believes that a school of aeronautical engineering  
must be financed by gifts or appropriations.

In our judgment, the study of the mechanics  
of aviation deserves a place in the engineering  
curriculum, and the prestige of the University of  
Illinois would be increased materially by initiating  
the best course in the subject in the country.

Prodigious results have been obtained in aeronautics  
by self-made engineers and men with a  
knack for tinkering, but the industry has ad-  
vanced to the point where we need a supply of  
trained men to conduct the work and design pro-  
gressive refinements in the mechanism of flying.

Certainly this is a project in which the govern-  
ment might suitably participate, both for preparing  
our defense and promoting commercial flying.

The University of Illinois has been probably the  
first to apply for government aid. If our other  
representatives neglect to work for this project  
we are confident that Congressman Britton will  
take charge.

## HIDES AND SHOES.

A reasonable objection has been made to the  
disparity in proposed tariff rates between the duty  
on shoes and the duty on hides. Representatives  
of the farmers protest that the high tariff to be  
incorporated in shoe costs would more than  
neutralize the negligible profits for the farmer which  
the proposed protection for hides would produce.

The house tariff bill levies a ten per cent duty  
on hides. In order to compensate the shoe man-  
ufacturer, therefore, the tariff should be adjusted  
so that the protection for shoes would be equivalent  
to the tariff rate on the portion of hide used  
in the manufacture of each pair. But that obvi-  
ously fair arrangement is not proposed. Instead

the house voted a twenty per cent tariff on  
shoes, together with a duty on leather ranging  
from twelve and one-half to thirty per cent.

The National Grange has prepared estimates  
showing that if all the ten per cent duty on  
hides were reflected back to the farmer the  
average producer of hides would receive about \$2  
a year from the tariff. On a pair of \$2.50 shoes,  
however, the farmer would pay a duty of fifty  
cents, and it is apparent that the protection he  
gets for his hides would scarcely pay for the  
tariff costs in his annual shoe bill. The Senate  
should correct these discriminations by making  
the tariff on shoes correspond to the tariff on  
hides.

## Editorial of the Day

## READING OF THE INSANE.

[Tampa, Fla., Tribune.]  
Who reads the best books? People with the best  
minds? No. The librarian of a big branch of a city  
library, a branch which has in its district a  
large asylum for the insane, reports that it is these  
lunatics who demand, and actually read and enjoy,  
the books of greatest intellectual value.

Long-winded treatises on ethics, civil and international  
law, economics, sociology and psychology,  
and architecture are in constant demand, says  
the books.

It seems strange, perhaps, yet a little thought shows  
it is reasonable. People with dull minds are not so  
apt to be confined in these places as people with  
active minds gone astray in some one direction. They  
are not "insane" on every subject. And they have  
time to read.

Light fiction gives a pleasant rest and wholesome  
relaxation to the busy mind, but any one who has  
had typhoid, an operation or a sprained ankle  
knows that when there is nothing else to do but read,  
light fiction soon palls. The succession of long and  
drowsy days with nothing to do but lie through them  
call for stronger meat.

The insane, moreover, are no longer hopelessly so.  
More is being learned every day about healing sick  
minds. The heavy tomes are not only a comfort  
to those waiting but for those who rejoin the normal  
world later on they doubtless strengthen the powers  
of living and doing.

How to Keep Well  
By Dr. W. A. Evans

The most of space questions per-  
taining to hygiene and prevention of  
disease will be answered in this column.  
Personal replies will be made  
to inquiries, under proper illustrations,  
when return stamped envelope is inclosed.  
Dr. Evans will not make diag-  
noses or prescribe for individual dis-  
eases.

[Copyright: 1929, By the Chicago Tribune.]  
BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND  
BIRTHS.

If a woman develops an acute Bright's disease during the course of a pregnancy and does not die therefrom, there are four chances out of ten that she will completely recover and not have any kidney trouble during the remainder of her life. Life ends when she develops some other cause. A second pregnancy would not cause Bright's disease to redevelop. Let us call this the first group.

There is one chance out of ten that she will go into a state of chronic Bright's disease. Let us call this the second group.

There are five chances out of ten that she will be free from all the symptoms of Bright's disease after the termination of her pregnancy unless she becomes pregnant again. If she does she is liable to have a redevelopment of her Bright's. Let us call this the third group.

In other words, this first attack of Bright's during pregnancy cripples the kidney but does not cause symptoms under ordinary circumstances. However, a subsequent pregnancy would throw on the crippled kidney a load which would be beyond its carrying capacity and Bright's would develop. This reduction to a mathematical basis of the chances of complete recovery of a pregnant kidney who has developed Bright's disease, is the work of Dr. C. F. Gibbard.

He pronounces pregnancy to be the most delicate test of renal function that we possess.

Every organ in the human animal is built with a lot of spare. A very considerable amount of danger is possible because all the reserve of the organ is called out. So long as the demand is short of the level where the reserves begin to be exhausted, no appreciable shortage will occur. The woman is a much more violent degree.

Much of the acute Bright's disease is the result of toxemia, especially that which develops in pregnant women.

Physicians, knowing that, watch closely the kidney function of their pregnant patients, especially of women with a history of mild toxemia. Morning sickness and the vomiting of pregnancy are signs of more severe toxemia. Convulsions—colic—marked toxemia of a much more violent degree.

Much of the acute Bright's disease is the result of toxemia, especially that which develops in pregnant women.

The governors of almost all the states that form this great and glorious nation have finished their annual convention at New London, Conn. The governors' convention came almost as much excitement as the annual meeting of the White Leghons and Plymouth Rock Chicken association at Beaufort, N. C., and the yearly outing of the South Three Oaks, Mich., Beekeepers and Pet Insects Southdown Sheep Benevolent and Protective society. Governors of states used to count for a good deal, but since our government has been centered down in Washington it's the big Butter and Egg boys that

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

## ALIEN.

Ride, cowboy, ride!

You are far behind her.

Spar your swift horse.

You will not find her.

Canyon walls echo

Thunder of your speed.

Slacken rain, cowboy,

There is no need.

She said a ghost!

Walked by the creek.

She was afraid

Of the wind from the peak.

She found a small house,

A dog and a cat.

All of the neighbors

Drop in to chat.

Green and white paint,

Stiff hollyhocks poised.

Rose and sun,

And a door tight closed.

Mountain man, turn!

You cannot follow

To that small house

Down in the hollow.

Back to your cabin,

The ghost by the creek,

Tell him you found not

The woman you seek.

But when the north wind

Comes to moan at her door,

Your hoot-boots strike

On her heart once more!

ELIZABETH NEEDHAM.

Oh (Boohoo) the Poor  
(Boohoo) Millionaires.

Old Sam Blythe weeps all over the Setepost about the sorrows of millionaires who try to enjoy their money. They buy palatial manors and have a housewarming time trying to fill them over week ends with harmonious people. They buy steam yachts and they can't get anybody to sail with them except their employees, who have to be ordered to go, and people who want to borrow money of them. They travel around the world, stop at the most expensive hotels, drink, gamble, and jazz, and get a kick out of any of it. It's a hard life. We certainly feel sorry for millionaires. We'd get up a tag day for 'em, but it wouldn't do any good; they've got more money now than they know how to spend. (Lykell, tykell, lykell?)



## MAYOR WALKER KINDLY AGREES TO RUN AGAIN

"Who Could Say No?" He  
Tells Committee.

BY TOM PETTY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
New York, July 18.—[Special.]—  
Mayor James J. Walker, the man who  
inherited the sidewalk of New York  
from Al Smith and gave them up to  
ride in parades today graciously con-  
sented to run for reelection and save  
the city from something or other. It  
came about this way, after Mayor  
Walker came about 35 minutes late:

August Hecksher, chairman of the  
citizens' committee, and 750 men and  
women members of the organization  
dropped in at city hall around noon  
to urge Jimmy to stick to his job for  
another term and keep a weather eye  
on civic virtue.

Stage Set Carefully.

It was all a big "surprise." The  
mayor has been working diligently—  
well, maybe quietly is a better word—  
ever since the first of the month to  
make the surprise a success. Every-  
thing was shipshape today. The  
whole platoon of moneymen around  
extra chairs in the council chamber,  
flowers on the tables, Grover Whalen  
on the rostrum, and spark silk hats  
in the ante room. Hissman was the  
only thing missing and finally he  
turned up in a new suit and a coy  
smile.

Mr. Hecksher was very sincere and  
very deliberate about the whole thing.  
He had no time to prance or play. Mayor  
Walker sat with bowed head as if the  
weight of his achievements were  
heavy. Mr. Hecksher was certain  
calamity would befall the city if Mayor  
Walker did not capitulate. Presently  
he finished. Another gentleman spoke  
at great length, and finally the mo-  
ment of Mayor Walker's capitulation  
came tickling along.

Broadway Wheeze.

Now Jimmy Walker photographs  
well, he mixes well and today he cap-  
tulated with practised ease and in a  
manner dear to Broadway's wisecracking  
heart. There is a twinkle in the  
rounds of the right eye which  
cracks something like this: "Now,  
who could say no when you sing  
Sonny Boy."

The mayor faced the citizen's com-  
mittee. Everything was very, very  
nonpartisan. Democrats were borrow-  
ing chewing tobacco from Republicans  
and aiming for the same spittoon.

"The answer is, who could say no?"  
smiled Jimmy.

Build and Conserve.

The atmosphere cleared perceptibly.  
A friend of former Mayor John P.  
Hylan said some of him had opened  
the windows, but when Walker came in it  
was Jimmy's electric personality. For  
the next half hour or so hismmer almost  
choked the radio with a stammering camping speech—impromptu,  
of course—that outlined his platform  
and laid the groundwork for the con-  
test ahead.

The two main planks in his plat-  
form were "build and conserve," but  
he admitted he believed in doing  
things that needed doing and getting  
the money afterward.

## CORCORAN YOUTH NAMED IN NEW DRIVING CHARGE

John J. Corcoran, 23 years old, 5729  
Kensico Avenue, son of a late wealthy  
contractor, was named in a new charge  
of reckless automobile driving yesterday  
in a warrant served by Sergt. William Bergan of the detective  
bureau. The latest charge is brought  
by Sol Rosenthal, 1663 East 84th  
Street, who represents the Mid-South  
Yacht and Owners' association.

Corcoran and two others were named  
last week in indictments voted by the  
grand jury in complaint of Kaspar G.  
Schmidt, son of Controller George K.  
Schmidt. It was charged that Corcoran  
caused his automobile to collide  
with that of Schmidt and that he  
and his companions then proceeded to  
beat up those in the Schmidt party.

Rosenthal says Corcoran struck  
his car in front of the Edgewater  
Beach hotel on May 31, and that his wife was injured. He said he never complained before because of  
Corcoran's supposed influence.

## The FOOD for Your Dog



VETERINARIANS agree  
that the healthy dog is  
the properly fed dog. Feed  
your dog intelligently and  
you will have a healthy,  
happy dog. Feed him  
Copp's KIB-L-BISKIT.  
Best dry food for your dog.

FREE OFFER!

Your dealer will give you  
free a full pound can of  
KIB-L-BISKIT when  
you buy your first box of  
Copp's KIB-L-BISKIT.  
This offer is good only in the  
Chicago area and July 30.

CHAPPEL BROS. Inc.  
Rockford, Ill.

KIB-L-BISKIT

## IL DUCE, FLETCHER PEN COMPLIMENTS AS U. S. ENVOY QUIT

ROME, July 18.—Letters expressive  
of the mutual esteem between Benito  
Mussolini and Ambassador  
Henry P. Fletcher on the occasion of  
Mr. Fletcher's resignation were made  
public here today.

"Our relations have been facilitated  
by many friends the which link  
Fascist Italy with the noble nation  
of North America. I have had in  
a most sincere collaborator in  
strengthening those links," wrote Mu-  
sсолini.

Mr. Fletcher replied that it had  
been a pleasure to help further the  
mutual understanding between Italy  
and the United States.

"Your quick grasp and broadminded  
attitude have facilitated the satisfac-  
tory arrangement of all business and  
to have done so with a sense of personal  
friendship and consideration. I  
have followed with the greatest in-  
terest and sympathy the gradual  
steady progress and orderly develop-  
ment of your plans for Italy," wrote  
Mr. Fletcher to Il Duce.

## DUCE TO AWARD PRIZE IN ITALIAN BIRTH RATE RACE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
ROME, July 18.—With hearty con-  
gratulations barred in Italy by Il Duce's  
orders as damaging to public morale,  
birth rate contests are beginning  
between inhabitants of various com-  
munities of the province of Abruzzi,  
which is under Prime Minister Mussolini's  
protection.

At the end of the year the community  
which proves to be the most prolific  
will be awarded a cup offered by Pre-  
mier Mussolini on which is inscribed  
the Latin motto "Terra proles valida  
gens," meaning "Nations are strong  
when they are prolific."

Under this stimulus Abruzzi is ex-  
pected to boost the population beyond  
the 1930 year's rate of increase of about  
400,000.

Comments BII's Opponents.

The federation held that no blame

## CIVIC FEDERATION FINDS TAX BILLS' LINING OF SILVER

Might Have Been Worse,  
Bulletin Points Out.

It might have been much worse.

For that reason, the Civic Federa-  
tion of Chicago said in substance in a  
bulletin yesterday, the city's taxpayers  
should be gratified by Gov. Emerson's  
action in suspending the tax bills.

"Your quick grasp and broadminded  
attitude have facilitated the satisfac-  
tory arrangement of all business and  
to have done so with a sense of personal  
friendship and consideration. I  
have followed with the greatest in-  
terest and sympathy the gradual  
steady progress and orderly develop-  
ment of your plans for Italy," wrote  
Mr. Fletcher to Il Duce.

It is time the people of Chicago  
awakened to the danger of the politicians  
to use what is supposed a high class educational  
organization for the benefit of multiplying  
teachers, school children, and even  
members of school children into  
various schemes for the fiscal  
exploitation of the community," the  
bulletin said.

But then the bulletin continued in  
this wise:

"While taxpayers can give thanks  
for the deed of burden some measure  
of the general assembly for the  
way they handled the big majority of  
the tax boosting measures at the last  
session of the legislature.

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## CITRUS GROWERS MAY SAVE MUCH OF FLORIDA CROP

Revised Quarantine Also  
to Relieve Banks.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—(AP)—Secretary Hyde believes there is a possibility that the Florida citrus crop this year can be moved without exposing areas in addition to those now quarantined to the risk of infestation.

He said tonight that research work, which has been intensively prosecuted in Florida on methods of destruction of the Mediterranean fruit fly in fruit, indicates the possibility that, by modification of existing practices in pre-cooling and coloring, fruit may be made safe for shipment.

### Will Help Economic Situation.

Secretary Hyde emphasized that while this will involve a distinct modification of present restrictions on the movement of citrus fruit from all areas, it will not affect the method of destruction of fruit in some one, it is believed that it will aid the eradication effort by the relief it will afford to the present acute economic situation, and by making it more possible for growers to continue full cooperation.

### Bank Confidence Returning.

Tampa, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—Traces of anxiety in the minds of Floridians, following upon the closing of fifteen banks in the state yesterday, apparently had disappeared. Although one other bank closed its doors, the public sentiment apparently had been bolstered by statements from state and government bank officials that plenty of money was on hand and that the depositors need have no further fear for their accounts.

Considerable encouragement was obtained, banking officials said, in the announcement from Washington that Dr. C. L. Marillat, chief of the department of agriculture's plant quarantine division, had hoped for a modification of the Florida Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine by the October shipping season. State banking officials had said that the presence of the Mediterranean fruit fly in the state and the imposition of a quarantine had been a factor in the general economic depression throughout Florida. The small bank which closed today was the State bank at Bowling Green, with deposits of \$300,000.

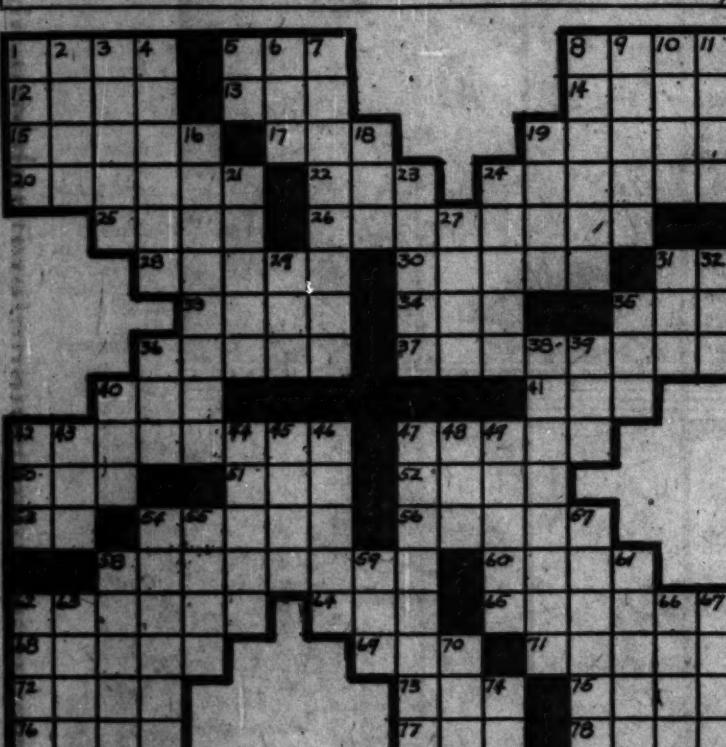
## RIVERVIEW PARK DENIED WRIT TO PROTECT GAMES

Circuit Judge Friend yesterday denied a temporary injunction sought by officials of Riverview park to restrain police from interfering with concession games at the park. The petition for a permanent injunction was referred to Master in Chancery Roswell M. Moore.

Police recently raided the park and closed concessions for string, electric poker, dart, fish pond, and monkey race games. Assistant Corporation Counsel William V. Daly and James N. Kearns argued that the games are gambling devices.

Attorneys for the park maintained that the games are art and that they do not interfere with the wholesome gayety and fun of the park, because they are designed to be laugh provoking. The petition cited ludicrous antics of patrons of the games as evidence of the contention.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

- 1. Nothing
- 2. Segment of a circle
- 3. Apothecary's weight
- 4. Also
- 5. Supposed again
- 6. Little things
- 7. Termination
- 8. Heathen
- 9. Lure
- 10. Daughter's nickname
- 11. Comment
- 12. Not compulsory
- 13. Wandered
- 14. Deep chasm
- 15. Promises
- 16. Chief of the Olympian
- 17. Sea eagle
- 18. Stirs up
- 19. Suspensions
- 20. Preparation
- 21. India (abbr.)
- 22. Head covering
- 23. Theatrical productions
- 24. Royal
- 25. Officers not from one's own country
- 26. Brother of a religious
- 27. Late in the season (rare)
- 28. To immerse
- 29. Submersible
- 30. Carousal
- 31. Vandalizing to the king
- 32. Wild cat
- 33. Established (abbr.)
- 34. Backing of the cactus
- 35. Hand
- 36. Three-fold cloth
- 37. Tries on
- 38. Meadow
- 39. Induces
- 40. Throw over a lover
- 41. From the library of
- 42. Electrified particle
- 43. Negative
- 44. Talcum [pl.]
- 45. Make a mistake
- 46. Nevada city
- 47. River running through Germany to Baltic sea
- 48. Cereals
- 49. Kill
- 50. Is indebted
- 51. Boiling on a gridiron
- 52. Fins
- 53. Senses for food
- 54. Senses
- 55. Naturals, at dice
- 56. Declares openly
- 57. County in southwest England
- 58. Make a mistake
- 59. Nevada city
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## DEATH NOTICES

John Ann Green, July 18, beloved daughter of John and Schmalbeck, dear son of Schmalbeck, died yesterday at 10 a.m. at 1802 N. Oak Park, Ill. in the cemetery. Funeral services information call Lake View.

John S. Hayden, widow of the deceased, died 94 years. Private services at the residence of the widow, 1802 N. Oak Park, Ill. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery.

John E. Haron, July 18, beloved Elizabeth, Member of Lakeview Chapter, A. F. & A. M., Avenue 900, R. A. M. Funeral Services, Frank C. Howell, 3307 Lincoln Park, cemetery, Toronto, please copy.

John Huber, July 17, 1929, in his 80th year, son Frank, son of John, deceased, Mrs. H. H. New York City, Mrs. H. H. H. New York City, Mrs. K. White, Saturday, July 20, at 10 a.m. his late residence, 2012 Belmont St. at St. John's church, where will be conducted. Interment cemetery.

John P. Jeffers, husband of





some other young men tumbling in the gray dust of the ring carpet, left or curled around his neck as Tommy slipped inside the arc of the swing every time it started. The customers in the further seats did not appreciate the beauty of the boxing and uttered coarse outcries from time to time.

The crowd at the Yankee Stadium numbered, perhaps, 20,000, drawn by the novelties of the fight, and the spiritual appeal of a charitable cause. The profits of the bout were promised to the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, a legal Jewish institution. The double lures left the populace almost indifferent and the receipts at ringtime were estimated at not more than \$100,000. You could get \$100,000 in New York by passing the hat up and down Broadway on a busy Saturday night.

In the semi-final, Dave Shade out-pointed Rene Devos of Belgium in ten fairly active, but by no means dramatic rounds. In the other preliminaries, Izzy Grove, the only Jewish fighter on a card arranged for the benefit of the cause, was beaten out of the competition by Harry Ebbets in ten rounds. Buddy Howard stopped Charley Royston in two rounds and Joe Barlow out-fought Frank Cawley in four. The Shade-Devos and Grove-Ebbets fights were middleweight affairs and all the other performers were light heavies.

### MISS TURPIE AND MRS. HILL MOVE INTO SEMI-FINALS

Denver, Colo., July 18.—(P)—Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans today advanced to the semi-finals of the women's trans-Mississippi golf championship by defeating Mrs. I. S. Hynes of St. Louis, 6 and 4. Mrs. Hynes was able to win only two of the 14 holes played.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, the defending champion of Kansas City, also went to the semi-finals, beating Miss Mary Parkin of Denver, 4 and 3, and Mrs. May Phelan, Buchanan of Denver, 5 and 3, defeating Miss Ann Kennedy of Tulsa, 2 and 1. Miss Ruth Replinger of Oklahoma City eliminated Mrs. A. E. Mardick of Joplin, 7 and 5.

### ENGLISH BEAT YALE-HARVARD NET TEAM, 5-1

Newport, R. I., July 18.—(P)—The Oxford-Cambridge tennis team defeated the combined Yale-Harvard team five matches to one, here this afternoon. Arthur Ingraham Jr. of Harvard was the only American to win. He outstripped E. O. Mather of Oxford, 7-5, 2-6, 8-1. In the other singles matches N. G. Parquharson of Cambridge defeated W. R. Ryden of Yale, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. In the other singles matches G. A. Guy Cooper of Oxford vanquished G. A. Hill of Yale, 8-2, 7-5. Parquharson and Cooper teamed in the doubles and set back Ingraham and R. H. Whitlock, another Harvard player.

England made a clean sweep of the other doubles when Mather and De Ricci defeated Wright and Holloway, 6-2, 6-1 and Avery and Young, a Cambridge team, nosed out Wood and Ryan, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6, after a prolonged and vigorous struggle.

### NORTH RANDALL RACING PROGRAM CUT TO ONE DAY

Cleveland, O., July 18.—(P)—The schedule five day return meet of the Grand Circuit at North Randall has been cut down to one day, that being Aug. 5. A. G. Fennock, general manager, made that announcement yesterday. Fennock said there would be no attempt to operate the "contribution system of betting" because Sheriff E. J. Hanrahan would not permit it.

### Grand Circuit Results

AT KALAMAZOO.

TWO YEAR OLD TROT. COLUMBIA HOTEL PURSE \$25,000.

Columbus, O., by Peter the Brewer (Danish)..... 1 1  
Guy Day, ch. c. by Guy Aworthy..... 1 1  
Grindstaff, b. c. by Bisson (Danish)..... 1 1  
Lantern, b. c. by Signal Peter (Stokes)..... 1 1  
Peter (Valentine)..... 1 1  
Lover, b. c. by Le Tie (Shandon)..... 1 1  
Moss, G. C., b. c. by Mr. McWayne (White)..... 1 1  
Time—2:11.4; 1:16.4.

THREE YEAR OLD TROT. BURGUNDY HOTEL PURSE \$25,000.

Potter, b. c. by Guy Aworthy (Palin)..... 3 1 1  
Aworthy's Pride, b. c. by Biles (Aworthy)..... 1 1  
Aworthy, b. c. by Biles (Aworthy)..... 1 1  
Nest, b. c. by Biles (Aworthy)..... 1 1  
Don, b. c. by Biles (Aworthy)..... 1 1  
Nehf, b. c. by Worth (Worthy)..... 1 1  
McKinney (McKinney)..... 2 2 4  
Silver Girl, b. m. by McNamee (the great Cardinal)..... 4 5 6  
Mary, b. c. by Mr. McNamee (J. J. McNamee) (Ray)..... 6 7  
McNamee's Gem, b. c. by Peter (Finn)..... 6 7  
Mary, Ann, b. m. by Walter (Walton)..... 7 8 8  
Peach, G. C., b. c. by Artie (Patch) (Burgundy)..... 5 6 5  
Lover, b. c. by Le Tie (Shandon)..... 1 1  
Mallow, b. c. by Mr. McWayne (White)..... 1 1  
Time—2:05.4; 1:20.4; 2:07.4.

THREE YEAR OLD TROT. YELLOWSIDE MOBILE PURSE \$2,000.

Concord, b. c. by Mr. McNamee (the great (Palin)..... 1 1 10  
Miss Berlin Hanover, b. c. by Peter (Finn)..... 3 2 1  
Mr. Guy Mac, b. c. by McNamee (the great (Cox)..... 2 2 2  
Miss Berlin Hanover, b. c. by Peter (Finn)..... 2 2 2  
Fox, W. C., b. c. by Peter (Finn)..... 2 2 2  
Childs, b. c. by Mr. McNamee (White)..... 5 6 5  
Artie (Patch) (Burgundy)..... 5 6 5  
Lover, b. c. by Le Tie (Shandon)..... 1 1  
Mallow, b. c. by Mr. McWayne (White)..... 1 1  
Time—2:05.4; 1:20.4; 2:07.4.

2:20 TROT. GRAHAM PAGE PURSE \$2,000.

Aquitania, b. m. by Bilew (Mar-)  
Hollister, b. c. by Bilew (Mar-)  
Asmaka, b. c. (Loomis)..... 2 2 2  
Grey Breeze, gr. m. (White)..... 2 2 2  
Grey Star, gr. m. (White)..... 2 2 2  
Les Haggard, b. c. (Parshall)..... 2 2 2  
Trotta, Trotta, Miss Guy, Coburn, Bishop  
Bartow, b. c. by Mr. McWayne (White)..... 2 2 2  
Time—2:07.4; 2:06.4; 2:08.4.

### Allen's Foot-Ease

In Shaker Top Tins  
New Style—Family Size  
MANY PEOPLE have asked for a shaker top container and to satisfy their demand we have now put up in both the old and new sizes. The shaker contains three times the quantity in the old package, is more compact, more convenient. There is a large space for a quiet relief from feet, tired, sore, aching, aching, aching feet, sore, aching, aching, aching, and walk, dance, play, indoor and outdoor.

Sold everywhere

**Allen's**  
**Foot-Ease**



### Cubs Outslug Robins, 11-7; Gain in Race

(Continued from first sport page.)

### Bob Happens on a Group of Black Crowned Herons

BY BOB BECKER.

Driving through a fairly open oak forest west of Weston a few weeks ago, while on a crow hunt, we saw a group of handsome, long legged birds which flew into a tall tree overlooking a pond about 25 yards long. One look struck the black crowns which these birds were wearing and their black backs, and we knew that we had accidentally upon some black crowned night herons.

The black crown is one of the most interesting members of the heron family that comes into Chicagoland during the spring. It likes company, so a group invariably picks out a desirable site, and there build nests and raise young in a sort of community spirit.

W. L. L. L. is president of the Bird Banding association, tells us that there are a number of these small colonies close to Chicago, several being located in the Des Plaines river valley. The bird banders always try to locate the black crown rookeries before the nest season, so that visits may be made to the nests at a time when the young hawks are being fed.

The black crowned night heron, easily recognized because of his long legs, black crown, black back, and the delicate lavender tinted feathers on the neck, sides, and under parts, is a nocturnal bird, as his name implies. He spends most of the day sleeping. At night he starts hunting for food, which is fed to the young at feeding time. The black crowned night heron is recognized because of his long legs, black crown, black back, and the delicate lavender tinted feathers on the neck, sides, and under parts, is a nocturnal bird, as his name implies. He spends most of the day sleeping. At night he starts hunting for food, which is fed to the young at feeding time. The black crowned night heron is

referred to as "the night heron."

The first man was called upon to face was Taylor, who caromed a drive off the wall in right center for two bases, Grimm and McMillan registering. Carlson popped out, which was appreciated by those who began to feel the evening might never end.

Then English, after hitting a fly, got the final run of the inning.

Heathcote hit with his second hit of the round, but Hornsby was called out on strikes.

Edling on the bench while his mates were enjoying themselves on the base lines apparently didn't benefit Carlson. His arm cooled off and he countered so much that in the bottom of the fourth he hit a line drive to the left fielder, Gilbert then walked and scored with a single into center, scoring Grimm.

Steve and Rhei and putting Bancroft on third. When Wilson gave the hit a momentary kick, Picinich took second. Nehf then appeared and when he could and the spurts on a double play, he made scored on Wright's sacrifice fly and a scratch single by Fredericks.

Taylor Renews Attack.

Probably because they figured they might need them, the Chicagoans came in the third, and Hornsby homered in with a healthy hit in the fourth, and several things happened.

After English had looked scornfully at what Umpire Quigley termed a third strike, Heathcote drew free transportation. Hornsby lined a typical Hornsby hit to the blancher in left center and made two bases in the center field corner. As soon as the ball landed in Fredericks' mitt, Hornsby started moving, and instead of stopping at third, continued on his way. He slid over the plate, safely when he reached the relay to get the relay to the pan.

Carlson's removal from the arena in the ninth, which had scored on a scratch hit that caromed off Grimm's glove. English fumbled Bancroft's roller that should have been a double play, and the bases were populated with none out. Picinich poked a single into center, scoring Grimm.

Hornby Hits a Bagger.

Nothing happened until the eighth, and then, Hornsby homered in with a powerful salvo in the eighth.

Greenfield was the victim of this assault. Taylor opened the ninth with a two base billiard off the right field concrete. Nehf intended to sacrifice, but after fouling a couple, decided to swing. He whacked a double into center, and Taylor scored.

By English nudged Nehf to third, and he rounded off a triple by his teammate, Hornsby, then tried to beat out a bunt, but it didn't work successfully and Wilson grounded out the inning.

The Robins kicked up a little disturbance in the ninth, but were disposed of after one run had scored.

Fredericks opened the session by singling. Nehf made a leap for Gilbert's bouncer and threw him out. Herman dropped a Texas league single into center, scoring Fredericks, who slumped to right. Fredericks hoisted a fly back of first base, and Grimm took back to capture it. Brasler took a big lead off the bag and was doubled when Nehf ran over unnoticed and took a hurried throw from Grimm.

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## Its Set Sail Kinnick Race

## CLOSE MATCHES MARK PLAY IN DISTRICT GOLF

Decide Championship in  
Two Rounds Today.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Reenactment of that ancient drama of sports—the promising youngster matched against the famed veterans—will be played on two stages in the final day of the Chicago district golf association championship at Exmoor today.

The [Ned] Sayers of Midlothian, several times western amateur champion, will play John Van Nortwick, the Chicago golf club, who qualified for his first major championship in the western amateur last week. In the other semi-final match Francis R. Blossom of Indian Hill, intercollegiate champion 15 years ago, will play Dick Martin, captain elect of the University of Illinois golf team. The winner will meet in the final in the afternoon.

Most of the dynamite in the two match play rounds yesterday was packed into the morning. Five of the eight matches went to the eighteenth green or beyond, while Gus Novotny, twice runner-up in the final at least, was eliminated alone with George W. Thomas Jr. and Don Armstrong.

**Two Extra Hole Matches.**

Two of the matches required extra holes. Don MacMurray of Exmoor bogged Blossom to go two extra holes before the Indian Hill champion won. After finishing the round, all three halved the nineteenth in par fives and on the twentieth MacMurray hooked into a trap and was out shot. Blossom won the hole and match with a par-4.

Dick Martin and Fred Lyons only won one extra hole, but their match was a battle from the start. Each won five holes, but neither ever won more than one hole in front, and only once did such an advantage last longer than the next hole. Each was out in at least four square, but both braced on the home hole. Martin having 37 and Lyons 33. Martin won the seventeenth with a birdie and then threatened the eighteenth to lose the hole and end them square. On the extra hole Martin slammed his approach to four feet of the pin and rapped it down for a birdie and a win.

Sawyer and Armstrong were all even on the 17th tee, and both found a trap in their second. Don's niblick hit the clay bank, the sand on his blast, and he went over the green into another trap, while Lyons got on and won the hole with a 5. On the last hole Armstrong's drive was trapped. Ned played a fine iron to seven feet of the pin. Armstrong's try for a 3 stopped on the lip, and Sawyer rolled his putt up to the dead for a half and the match.

**Novotny Off His Game.**

Novotny, who defeated Van Nortwick in the western amateur last week, was a bit off his game, possibly due to the heavy northern gale which made golf difficult. Van Nortwick reached the turn 1 up, despite the fact he called a penalty shot on himself for having accidentally moved his ball on the fairway. They evened in 41, and Van Nortwick started back with six holes in succession. They won two holes for him to lose one. Gus three-putted on the 1st, leaving Van Nortwick 2 up, with 3 to go. They halved the next two holes.

Another close match in that first round came between Dick Mullin, western junior champion, and George W. Thomas Jr. of Flossmoor. Mullin was 1 up. They were all even at the turn, and Mullin won the 17th with a 5. Mullin played a great shot on the 17th, halved his a 3, but won the hole. Thomas also got home in 2 on the 18th. Mullin sliced his second, but chipped to 5 feet of the cup. Thomas ran his approach putt up to 3 feet from the cup, but Mullin dropped his five footer for a half.

In the fifth close match Ralph Morgan of Mid-City played his way down to Charles Becka, Calumet young star, 2 up.

**Two Other Close Matches.**

Two of the four second round matches were fairly close. Blossom defeated John Lehman of Gary, fugger Fundus star, 2 and 1, by winning the last two holes, and Van Nortwick defeated Jack Lemestey, Jr., of Exmoor, 1 up, after being dormie 2. Sawyer had little trouble in beating Morgan 4 and 3. Martin had a lead of 1 up, but won the two and 1 up to win to 2 and 2. Three putt greens and traps cost Mullin shots, and left Martin dormie 2. Mullin won the 14th and 15th when Martin caught a trap and three-putted, 4 to trapped drive lost Mullin the 16th.

Results of yesterday's two rounds:

**MORNINGS ROUND.**

F. R. Blossom, Indian Hill, defeated Don MacMurray, Exmoor, 1 up in 20 holes. John Lehman, Gary, Ind., defeated W. K. C. Mullin, Flossmoor, 2 and 1. R. C. Mullin, La Grange, defeated George W. Thomas Jr., Flossmoor, 2 and 1. C. G. Bringer, defeated Fred Lyons, Pontiac, Ill., 1 up in 19. John Van Nortwick, Chicago Gold, defeated J. H. Nettleton, Calumet, 2 and 1. R. E. Greenley Jr., Exmoor, defeated Walter Crows, Green Valley, 4 and 3. Charles Becka, Calumet, defeated Charles Becka, Calumet, 2 up.

D. E. Sawyer, Midlothian, defeated Don Armstrong, 2 and 1.

Novotny defeated Lehman, 2 and 1.

Mullin defeated Mullin, 2 and 1.

Van Nortwick defeated Lehman, 1 up.

Sawyer defeated Morgan, 2 up.

Novotny defeated Lehman, 1 up.

Novotny defeated Morgan, 2 up.</

## CHICAGO PRICES WAVER; CLOSE IRREGULARLY

Insist Stocks Strong  
Day's Trading.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Fears of a big increase in brokers' loans which later proved to be a new high record brought on a selling wave in about the middle of yesterday's Chicago stock session. The result was an irregular close.

Initial Utility Investment took the lead over the investment trust and utility shares by selling up to a new high of \$1, after which it closed at 49, a gain of eight points on the day. Commonwealth Edison established a high of 345 and closed at 343, up 5 points. Middle West Utilities was in the midst of a high fight but dropped below its previous close after having climbed 5% points to a new high of 310. Public Service was par down 2 points.

Modine Sets Up.

Modine Manufacturing was the principal exception of the automotive field which was lower and closed up 4% points on the declaration of a 50-cent dividend of 25 cents, a share.

As Modine's president, he intimated that the dividends may soon increase the regular dividends rate, which is \$3 annually. He added that the company is showing increased earnings and a constantly stronger cash position.

Nobility-Sparks advanced two points to 100, a gain of 4 points. It was felt by E. C. Sparks, the Hough-Henry lines, Canapell, Wyant & Cannon, Alansworth Mfg. Manufacturing, and Auburn Automobile, Perfect Circle was not traded in although C. N. Teeter, president, stated that plants of the company have had an increased to a capacity of 60,000,000 ringings daily. Sales in the first five months of this year, totaled 15,664,500 rings, a gain of around 17 per cent over the same period last year.

Electrical Household Utilities was featured on the general list with a gain of six points to a new high of 71. The movement reflected an announcement by Edward N. Hulsey in the output of washers and irons in the first five months of 1929 exceeded the total output of 1928 by nearly twelve per cent. Gleason-Combine Harvester advanced four points.

Expect Mergers.

Burke-Witton was up 4% in expectation of a merger announcement. Bastian-Blessing and Merchants and Manufacturers were each more than a point higher. Ryerson Steel, Chicago corporation, and Beatrice Creameries were down to one point.

The Lincoln Motor Company's prices were dull and unchanged. The company reported net earnings of \$351,412 for the first half of this year, equivalent to \$11.15 a share on the preferred and \$60 a share on the common stock. Grisby-Grunow reacted to an announcement of increased shipments and operations with a 5% gain of 50 cents to 261 1/2 and a gain of 10 cents to a high of 264 in earlier dealings. Zenith Radio reflected the listing of the stock on the New York board with an advance of 1%. Atlas Stores was up a point on a announcement that the merger will be City Radio Stores and Davage, Inc., will result in a \$2,000,000 corporation being ultimately in the hands of the latter as the dull season in on a line is the busy season in on the other.

Initial Trading.

Initial trading in General Theater Equipment was registered at around 12. An issue of \$6,000,000 of the company's 6 per cent debentures will be offered today at 95 and interest to yield over 6.30 per cent. The debentures are convertible into common stock Jan. 1, 1930, on the basis of thirty shares for each \$1,000 debenture.

The exchange listed \$11,000 no par common shares of Hercules Motors corporation. Of this issue, 150,000 shares will be offered today by Paul H. Davis Co. and Hornbeam & West at 95 1/2 a share. An issue of \$21,125,700 of 4% per cent ten year convertible debentures of the American Telephone and Telegraph company was also listed.

Chicago Yellow Cab advanced fractionally on high trading. Arthur W. Moore, president, reported net profits for the first six months of \$1,000,000 of \$1,000,000, equal to \$1.23 a share on 8,000,000 shares of no par common stock outstanding. This compares with \$864,119 or \$1.14 a share in the first quarter of last year. For the first six months of this year net totalled \$1,126,691, equal to \$1.29 a share against \$877,785 or \$1.29 a share in the same period of 1928.

Set New 6 Months Record  
in Corporate Financing

(Chicago Tribune: Press Service.)

New York, July 18.—A new record for corporate financing in the United States was set in the first six months of 1929, with a total of \$15,745,425,000, compared with the previous high of \$15,106,710,150 for the same period last year, and the total of \$4,168,067,325 in the six months of 1927.

Thursday, July 18, 1929.  
Sales today.....\$6,000  
Year ago.....\$6,000

## CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 18, 1929.  
Total, 1929.....\$15,745,425,000  
Previous year.....\$14,168,067,325

1929—Div'd.

High. Low. Net. Bid. Asked. Description—

120 80 3.3 124 125 Ame. Steel & Wire Co.

134 89 4.5 71 73 Allied Products Co.

674 292 42 42 43 Allied Motors Ind.

124 72 40% 40% Alford Bros. ev't. Bldg.

21 21 2.0 28 29 A.M. Comwth. Pow. A.

400 181 3.6 360 Auburn Auto

25 25 4.8 50 51 Alansworth Mfg.

2 2 2 2 2 Do. rts.

100 70 1.5 114 Am. Radio Tel. & Tel.

11 11 1.1 114 Am. Service

124 75 5.5 52 53 Am. Tele. & Tel.

36 36 8.0 25 28 Am. Tel Co

124 45 4.5 55 56 Am. Stores

25 25 4.8 50 51 Am. Tele. & Tel.

100 60 3.3 35 36 Am. Tele. & Tel.

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FOR SALE AND OTHERS, ETC.

## Finance

# Chicago Daily Tribune

## Commerce

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

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### TRADERS' WORST FEARS REALIZED; LOANS AT PEAK

### Brokers' Total Hits Record Level.

BY O. A. MATHER.

What had been expected and some dreaded by stock market speculators came to pass yesterday. The federal reserve board's weekly report on brokers' loans showed the greatest amount of credit in history now being extended on stock market collateral, despite the various warnings issued in the last few months.

On Wednesday loans to brokers and dealers in securities by the New York federal reserve bank touched \$11,100,000, an increase of \$5,600,000 in the last week. This is the previous total \$20,000,000 above the previous high mark of \$5,785,000, established on March 20 and about the time the reserve authorities started a campaign against excessive use of credit for speculative purposes. Loans stand at \$1,619,000,000 above a year ago.

The detail of the report shows that both interior banks and corporations and other lenders have poured funds into the stock market in the last week to take advantage of the high call rates which have ranged from 1 to 12 per cent. The New York banks, however, reduced their own loans.

Where Funds Come From.

The interior banks furnished an additional \$52,000,000, bringing their total up to \$1,678,000,000, which is \$14,000,000 above a year ago. Corporations and other lenders turned in total deposits of \$5,785,000,000 established on March 20 and about the time the reserve authorities started a campaign against excessive use of credit for speculative purposes. Loans stand at \$1,619,000,000 above a year ago.

Considerable improvement was noted over the month and in nearly all the states in 1928, but funds again led with seventeen suspensions of loans with total deposits of twenty-one million. South Dakota brought its failing business to twenty-seven, but Minnesota had sixty-five. Missouri had forty-eight in this year, North Dakota had thirty-two, Indiana had twenty-five, and Texas again thirty-eight.

Florida, which had twenty-four in 1927, led the other states in the amount of deposits involved, twenty-eight million dollars. South Carolina came into the picture of distress with twenty-one suspensions and Tennessee with seventeen. Eighteen banks in Georgia were closed, but only one million dollars were deposited in all of them for the year's expansion.

On the other hand, New York banks now down to \$65,000,000, reduced their total to \$1,136,000,000, which, however, is \$16,000,000 more than a year ago.

Speculators last night pondered whether the recent sharp upturn in banks' loans will result in any new restrictive measures by the reserve authorities, who have been silent on the situation for some weeks. But the weekly report of the federal reserve system, issued last night, gave no hint of any change in the attitude and the New York Federal Reserve bank announced no change in its 5 per cent rediscount rate, although its statement showed a further weakening in position.

The statement for the reserve system as a whole showed a decline of \$8,441,000 in member bank borrowings, bringing the total down to \$1,136,000,000.

But the member banks increased their total deposits of \$1,619,000,000, which, however, is \$16,000,000 more than a year ago.

Reserves Expanded.

Gold and total reserves expanded \$1,550,000 and \$35,637,000, respectively, and the ratio of reserves to liabilities was 5.54 to 1, up 1.7 per cent and 7.7 per cent a week ago.

The gold movement to this country continued, showing a net gain of \$14,000,000 for the week. But there was an increase of \$4,397,000 in gold marked for foreign account.

The report of the New York reserve bank shows a decline of \$1,634,000 in member bank borrowings, with no change in their loans of \$16,000,000. Total borrowings now stand at \$42,366,000. The reserve bank bought \$3,946,000 additional banker's acceptances. Deposits declined \$17,000,000. Reserves dropped \$30,450,000, and the reserve ratio sagged to 8.5 per cent, compared with 8.7 per cent last week.

At Chicago member bank borrowings declined \$18,480,000 to a total of \$107,300,000. The city banks reduced their loans by \$15,000,000. Bankers' acceptances showed little change. Deposits increased \$5,558,000. Reserves increased \$21,130,000, and the reserves ratio rose to 8.2 per cent, compared with 8.8 per cent a week ago.

Continental Insurance Co.

Assets Increase \$5,724,043

New York, July 18.—(AP)—Assets of the Continental Insurance company increased \$5,724,043 from Jan. 1 to June 30, totaling \$57,000,000. Net surplus on July 1 was \$41,847,190, an increase of \$4,537,000 since Jan. 1, while holdings of securities rose from \$32,184,055 to \$37,177,000 over the same period.

### Farm Status Seen Behind Bank Failures

BY SCRUTATOR.

The failure of fifteen banks in southwest Florida, attributed in part to the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly, serves to call attention to the extent to which agricultural conditions since 1921 have been linked up with bank suspensions.

The peak in the suspension record was reached in 1926, when 956 banks in the United States were thrown into receivership. That year the states most severely hit were Iowa, where 135 institutions, with total deposits of forty-nine million dollars, closed, and South Dakota, where 115 with twenty-nine millions of deposits found the going too rough. Ninety-two Minnesota banks, with twenty-five million dollars, and forty-three Florida institutions, with nearly thirty millions on deposit, suspended the same year.

These four states, predominantly agricultural, unless Florida's tourist business is considered, had more than 40 per cent of all the closed banks involved in 1926. A contributory factor of great weight in the case of Florida, according to the federal reserve board's report, was the collapse of the land market.

Other States Suffer.

Other states which suffered severely in the winter of 1926 with many suspensions were: Missouri, fifty-eight; Texas, thirty-eight; North Dakota, fifty-six; Kansas, forty-six; Oklahoma, twenty-one; Illinois, twenty; and Nebraska, eighteen. Total deposits in the suspending institutions in these seven states reached fifty-one million dollars.

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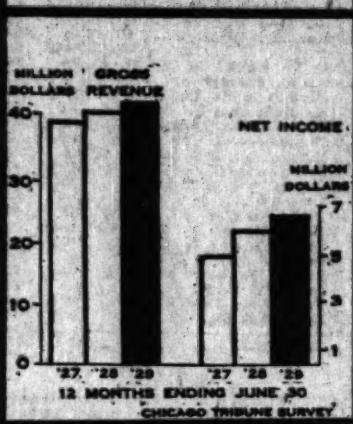
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### Revenue and Earnings of Peoples Gas Show Gains Over Two Preceding Years



### CROP PROSPECT UNDERMINED BY DRY WEATHER

### Grain Buying Heavy; Prices Irregular.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Crop conditions in the American and Canadian northwest continue seasonally bullish. Experts are constantly reducing their estimates of yields as dry weather with high temperatures undermines crop prospects.

The Canadian government crop report given out this week shows, with the exception of the extreme southwest Saskatchewan, crops in most places in the southern half of the province have suffered badly from lack of moisture and stubble crops in most places are a total failure.

Only ideal conditions of moisture and temperature could now produce a crop even approximately the average in that part of the province. Some failure is expected in the northern half of the province, where, in the central parts crops are variable, some good and some poor.

Public Leads in Buying.

In all parts of Canada the report says, rain is badly needed, while some sections of the Canadian west reported crops a total failure.

Exceedingly active markets in grain, with the public leading the buying, particularly in wheat, and with an enlarged acreage in the northwest, caused all grain values to new high levels yesterday on sharp bulges that followed a sharp break at the opening.

The highest prices were made about mid-day, from which there was a continuous pressure from sellers of all kinds which carried prices down in the last hour and made a lower close.

Wheat prices in Winnipeg and in all markets of the country advanced to new high levels. Winnipeg showing an advance of 65 cents or more from the season's low, and a bulge of 2% @ 3% on wheat, 1% @ 2% on corn, 2% @ 3% on oats, and 1% @ 2% on rye in Chicago.

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## Old English Cook Book Tells Many Secrets

One Gives 26 Recipes for Use of Cherries.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in her book *de luxe* with the title "My Cookery Books," shows how personal and learned the cookery books of the seventeenth century, in particular, were. In discussing these "Closers" and "Cabinets" and "Delights," probably she had in mind the behavior of cook book makers of the eighteenth century, when there was a great deal of plagiarism, in saying: "They are as exact in referring every dish to its proper authority, they retain the fons of intimacy, they abound in personal confidences." Mrs. Pennell loves the books of this type, instead of the impersonal primers of cookery that followed, and so must every one who reads them.

Mrs. Pennell quotes a line about how "My Lady's cookery made Syria, and I have given them in little stories with spoons"; and how a countess "makes Portuguese eggs for the queen." And just before a statement that I particularly love, she says: "The adjectives have the value of a personal recommendation. And this is the statement: 'The most kindly way to preserve plums, cherries, and gooseberries.'

### Ancient Cherry Preserves.

Unfortunately Mrs. Pennell does not tell which of the old books tells this "kindly way," but I have been trying out some of the explicit recipes in the volume of the ancient Mr. Nott, taking his preference to others because he groups his recipes on any or all subjects. Many of these are perfectly good, and for today, those which many of the women of the eighteenth century who made cook books helped themselves to without a "thank you." He gives twenty-six cherry recipes. I have, but recently had the good fortune to be able to purchase "The Cooks and Confectioners Dictionary; or The Accomplish'd Housewife's Companion." Mine is the third edition and it was printed in St. Paul's Churchyard in 1750, and revised and "Recommended by John Nott, Late Cook to the Dukes of Somers, Ormonde, and Bolton, Lord Lansdown and Ashburnham." Queen Anne's cook (a woman) also wrote a cook book about this time. My copy of her book has a lovely feature which time only has accomplished.

I have many a cherry recipe of early date, some in date and tiny volume, printed in St. Paul's Churchyard, 1753, by Obadiah Bilbie, at the sign of the black bear," which does not mention the author's name. Its title is: "A Queen's Delight or the Art of Preserving, Conserving and Candying. Also A Right Knowledge of Making Perfumes, and Distilling the most excellent Waters." This has many cherry recipes, but they are scattered among many, pieced, with cough remedies, and so forth. It opens with recipes for preserving pears, plums, grapes, quinces, green fruits, oranges, artichokes, green walnuts and lemons, peaches, "apricots," and everything.

### Old Recipe for Cherry Preserves.

The first cherry recipe in this book is for drying cherries with a syrup, and the recipe and advice therein are good. Skipping along in it, past rose conserves, we come to "The Best way to preserve Cherries." Before we come to the next there is a recipe for "Unguebush the best way." The next cherry recipe has the title "To Preserve Cherries with a Quarter of Turnip." I have not had the good fortune to quote, but this one is excellent and reads, "Queen's Delight Preserved Cherries."

"Take four pound of Cherries, one pound of sugar, beat your Sugar and strew little in the bottom of your skillet, then pull off the stalks and stems of the cherries, and cut them across the bottom with a knife; let the juves of the cherries run upon the sugar; for there must be no other liquor; and the juves of the cherries; cover your cherries over with one-half of your sugar, boil them very quick, when they are half boiled, put in the remainder of your sugar, when they are almost done, add the turnip to the sugar, you must let them boil till they part in sunder like Marmalade stirring them continually, so put them up hot into your warm marmalade glasses." [How there is going to be any "rest" after putting in the "reminder" we cannot see, but we would undoubtedly best save part of the latter. Of course, we do not have to beat sugar, and this crossing the bottom with a knife is superfluous.]

The title of a cherry recipe farther on—skipping one requiring wine—is: "To preserve cherries the best way, bigger than they grow naturally, &c." It is an interesting recipe but not so good as the other, from our point of view, and it is not as good as the latter. Of course, we do not have to beat sugar, and this crossing the bottom with a knife is superfluous.]

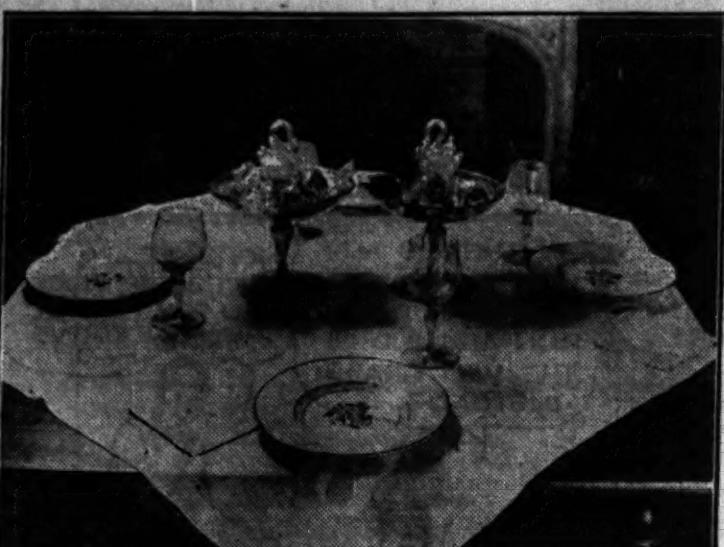
### John Nott's Cherry Marmalade.

One of the three cherry marmalade recipes of John Nott's which I have just tried out, getting a most handsome and excellent cherry preserve, is worded thus:

"Take the fairest Cherries, but not too ripe; stone them, set them over a gentle fire in a Preserving-pan, let them simmer, but not boil; take out some of the Liquor, leaving only just enough to keep them moist; then put in your Sugar, and make them boil ready; lastly strain the Sugar 'till the Colour is very good, then take them off. Mix them well, and put them up in a well-gland'd earthen Pan."

As everybody knows, heating cherries first makes them change to a rather desolate red. In trying out the above I kept a cherry on its stem at hand and kept "strewing sugar" until I got a preserve exactly its shade, and then added no more. It is a delicious way to preserve a small amount of cherries.

## Wedgwood and Venetian Glass



This table is set with one of the Wedgwood decorated Queen's Ware patterns, with an embossed rim and luster flowers as the center decoration. The flower bowls and goblets are of Venetian glass, and the cloth is pale pink applied linen.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Cooking Green Lima Beans.

First, it is best to get unshelled Lima beans, if possible, or if not, to shuck the outer coating for the shelled beans as early in the morning as possible because the shelled bean deteriorates rapidly, and when it has deteriorated even a little it is likely to have a slightly bitter flavor. If it has stood around a day in a grocery store in warm weather—the cleanliness and coolness of the place, of course, determine somewhat the influence of the weather on the beans may be molded, also. Just one pint of mold on one bean will flavor a vegetable dish that ought to have great superiority. In shelling the pods, if we wash them first and drain them there will be no need of washing the beans and they are therefore superior on that account.

When ready to cook, allow three cups of boiling water to one cup of beans. Cook beans on with salt and gentle cooking one cup and a half will be sufficient, or enough more than ample to cover the beans. The fresh bean will take up some of the water, and as every bit of the cooked liquid is precious and delicious, when but-

tered and thickened a little, this matter of the amount of water is important one.

We have emphasized the using of the perfect and newly shelled beans, and should emphasize that it must not be roughly handled. Put the shelled beans into a saucepan, pour the boiling water over them and then keep them at nearly boiling point for forty or fifty minutes. These fresh Lima beans should no more be boiled in the cooking water than should the dried type.

For the sauce around the cooked beans allow one cup of beans to two tablespoons of butter and stir it into the liquid around the beans, stirring constantly until it is cooked and has thickened the whole. Then salt lastly and if you like add a little cream, and finally some more butter, or butter to taste. They will take a good color and be the finer for it.

If one is not able to find Lima beans, then will need no replenishing and will have a quality of its own that makes the sauce delicious and gives it also a most pleasing aroma. Onion may be cooked with the beans, or the sauce may be made in a garlic rubbed saucenpan.

### Victor Berger Improves Despite Advanced Age

Milwaukee, Wis., July 18.—[Special.]

The condition of Victor L. Berger, 68, former Socialist congressman who suffered a basal skull fracture when struck by a street car two days ago, was better today, doctors at Emergency hospital said. His condition, however, is serious yet. Dr. W. B. Walton said today that the patient's condition was remarkable in view of his advanced age and the nature of his injury.

### U. S. C. Calls Conference on Police Statistics

Announcement of a conference on police statistics, to be held this fall, was made yesterday at the University of Chicago. Several hundred chiefs and secretaries of police, from all parts of the country will be invited to attend. Uniform methods of classifying and reporting will be adopted as a means of accurately appraising officials of conditions, according to August Vollmar, professor of police administration at the university and director of the conference. The meeting will last five days.

The manufacture of Jasper ware or Basalt was one of Wedgwood's greatest achievements. Jasper ware is black and white and used only for decorative ware such as vases, plaques, and teapots. It is a fine vitreous translucent ware with decoration of sharply finished reliefs of figures and ornaments in white on a colored background. The figures are cameliaklike in their delicacy.

Wedgwood's aim was to make a creamy white, and of such a conservatively tender that it can be incorporated into the household decoration of many types. It is one of the most popular wares chosen by and for brides.

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California growers will be moving their plum crop from now until the last of August or later. They are expected to wind up the harvest earlier than usual this year because the crop is about a third larger than last year's harvest. The shortage of plums coming from California will be offset to some extent by the fact that the fruit

## Wedgwood Is Widely Chosen as Bridal Gift

### Called Most Successful of All Porcelain Creations.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Wedgwood ware is perhaps the most widely known and most highly recognizable of all the porcelain wares because of the great quantities of that are used and because of its distinctive characteristics. The Encyclopedia Britannica remarks on Josiah Wedgwood, the founder of the famous pottery works at Etruria, which are still carried on by his descendants: "It will always remain to Wedgwood's credit that he was the most successful potter the world has known."

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FOR DEMAND  
S. FALLS OFF  
HTLY IN JUNE

ment figures show a decrease of one per cent and a drop of 1.5 per cent for June, as compared with May. The demand for June was in all lines—minerals, chemicals, wholesales and retail sales and canning and preserving industries, while employment in manufacturing industries—cements and bituminous coal—total of more than 5,000,000. The net decrease was 17,000.

Current Exhibit Shows  
Modernists' Work,  
Some Calmer Pictures

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The summer exhibitions at the Art Institute had their first opening yesterday. The exhibitions are extremely diversified. They are varied and different in type from the shows generally given view at the museum during the previous weeks. For the first time modernists are allowed full swing. Claude Buck, a symbolist, rather than a modernist, has staged a decorative room. His work verges on the theatrical. It is beautiful when and where you can forget the tinge of abstraction that always looms as a danger. His paintings have depth and color. They are romantic and dramatic.

William S. Schwartz is in a further gallery is a violent contrast to the Buck manner. His paintings are turbulent affairs of dark colors and Garboian humor. The swing and vivacity of his arrangements rob his most passionate moments of their sting, however. From him the modernist efforts of Frenchmen and Dutchmen become almost tame in contrast. Miss Fey shows a number of still life studies and a clever portrait of Beatrice Levy. Mr. Dahlstrom concerns himself chiefly with figure paintings in which the human form undergoes little flattery. Macena Barton and Eda Sterchi share another gallery and there again there is a contrast. Miss Barton paints in a vigorous manner with a nervous understanding of color and Miss Sterchi uses a more delicate approach and her glimpses of Algiers and Tunis afford many moments of exquisite delight.

There are several loan collections. George F. Harding contributes a gallery of fifteenth century religious paintings. Carter H. Harrison offers a room of French and Flemish contemporary French art. Paul Schulte and Miss John E. Jenkins are responsible for another gallery, one of the most beautiful in the entire museum. Paintings by such men as Sargent, Tanner, Copley, Oliver Dennett Grover, Edward T. Grigware, Robert Henri, Walter Ufer, Jessie Arms Botke (but she is a woman painter), Childe Hassam and Robert Spencer make this gallery one long to be looked over.

The Ralph Cudney loan collection is in the first large gallery and it is an effective exhibition from the standpoint of sheer beauty. The general atmosphere is that of a tranquil flood of olive green. A soft green is the general color foundation of the many Italian and Flemish landscapes. A richer and more dominant note is struck in the two portraits by Frank Duveneck and a chord of melancholy is struck in the Italian decorative paintings of the Northern Renaissance. Morticelli, Blakelock is represented by a group of beautiful landscapes and several small Indian studies. Elihu Vedder is brought to us through a splendidly painted study. A series of water scenes by Ryden are of importance and a painting, "Manning the Life-boat," by Winslow Homer dominates one wall.

**Heads in Vienna.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

VIENNA, July 13.—Robert B. Harde, director of the Chicago Art Institute and chief of the fine arts department for Chicago's second world fair in 1933, left this evening for Budapest, Hungary, after arranging with the Austrian government for an exhibition.

\* \*

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 13.—(UPI)—President and Mrs. Hoover have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Feltier of New York, who arrived last night in time for dinner.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, has returned from a several weeks' motor trip in New England. She and her husband, Mrs. Coolidge in Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are remaining there through the summer because of the serious condition of Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Goodhue. Mrs. Borah will go to her home in the west next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Bryan of Chicago are at the Mayflower for a few days before going to New York. They will sail from there Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe.

The former governor of Kentucky and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of their daughter, Edwina, to Charles J. Horan of this city on Wednesday, July 12. The Rev. Charles T. Warner of St. Albans, officiating.

\* \*

Heads Lovers' League.

The Rev. John R. Pickell, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Freeport, and dean of the northern convocation of the church, has announced a conference on rural work of the church to be held in Freeport, July 22 and 23. Special emphasis will be placed upon the results of the recent rural conference held at the University of Wisconsin.

# LONG

a favorite American grain, wholesome corn has climbed to new heights of popularity through the matchless flavor and crispness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 12,000,000 daily enjoy delicious Kellogg's.

**Kellogg's**

CORN FLAKES

Always look for the red and green package.



Picnic  
EVER TASTED

Cookies with  
everybody likes  
me, too. The  
Maid raisins  
taste to young

**ZALL**  
COOKIES

LL COOKIE CO.  
Street, Chicago, Ill.



MISS M. C. MASTERSON.

Frank L. Masterson of Joliet announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sculbbs of Oak Park. The wedding will take place on Sept. 4 in Joliet. Miss Masterson attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

CHURCH CREDITED WITH  
STABILITY ENJOYED BY  
MODERN BUSINESS

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 13.—(UPI)—The church is an organization that has revolutionized and stabilized industry all over the earth. Henry Dahlstrom, New York business man, declared in an address prepared for delivery today before the thirty-seventh International Walther league convention here.

"The church does not merely entertain," said Mr. Dahlstrom. "It is knowledge and power given us by God. The church is an organization that has revolutionized and stabilized industries all over the earth—a business that has wiped from the face of the earth the gladiators, that has abolished slavery, that has lifted the human race above the level of the wild beast, that has not only brought stability to the industry and government—but has brought into our own minds intelligence given to us by Christianity and as exemplified by Christ."

"Such a business we must admit is not only much greater than all the combined industries of the world, but is of greater importance than our professions, professions or occupations."

Mr. Dahlstrom was the last speaker on the convention program. A resolution was adopted that every senior member of the Walther league give a tenth of his income to church work was one of the outstanding resolutions passed by the convention.

Plans Rural Conference.

The Rev. John R. Pickell, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Freeport, and dean of the northern convocation of the church, has announced a conference on rural work of the church to be held in Freeport, July 22 and 23. Special emphasis will be placed upon the results of the recent rural conference held at the University of Wisconsin.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

## HAROLD TEEN—AND IT WAS HORACE'S LAST DIME



BRIDE-TO-BE

PATTERNS BY CLOTLILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

CHILD'S DRESS.

This is a copy of a Paris import that you can make quite easily. The front and back of the dress are joined to a round yoke with fagoting that also shows on the short sleeves. The full cut of the skirt allows plenty of freedom for active children who love to play. Chambray, gingham, voile, crepe de chine and chiffon are all lovely materials to choose from.

The pattern, 2754, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 32 inch material.

Order Blanks for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTLILDE PATTERNS,

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 847 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find \$5.00. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

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Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.



Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, July 18.—The following Americans registered at THE TRIBUNE bureau here today:

Misses A. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Dr. and Mrs. John Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowe of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Felt of Mendota, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rite of Colorado; Graham Gordon Lacy of Clarksville, Miss.; Ramona Harris, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Abadie of San Francisco; John Leisenring of Springfield; Mrs. Mary L. Gernon of Indianapolis; Harry Engel of New York; James Joseph Manson of Chattanooga.

Rockefeller Gift to  
Britons Praised by  
the Prince of Wales

LONDON, July 18.—(UPI)—The gift from the Rockefeller Foundation which made possible the opening of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has made another bond between the two great English speaking races, the Prince of Wales said today when he officially opened the \$2,500,000 structure.

"Science and research laboratory work know no nationalities," continued the prince, paying respect to American aid for British medical research.

Lord Melchett, chairman of the board of management, explained the absence of American representatives

What's Doing Today

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho..... Field's grill

Beta Gamma Rho..... Ivory room

Gamma Sigma (alumnae)..... Midland club

Kappa Sigma (alumnae)..... L. A. C.

Pi Beta Phi..... Hamilton club

Sigma Phi Epsilon..... Hotel La Salle

Tau Gamma Chi of Chico, Calif. Union club

Tau Delta Chi..... University club

University of Wisconsin club of Chi- cago..... Standard restaurant

DINNERS, ETC.

C. I. and L. lodges, local 278, Atlantic hotel

Epsilon Deltis Alpha..... Bismarck hotel

Governor Dan's restaurant..... Atlantic hotel

Hotel La Salle..... Hotel of P. G.

La Vida Breve (opera)..... Ravinia park

What's Doing Today

at the opening ceremony, saying

"Self-evidence on these occasions is the tradition of the Rockefeller trustees."

Wine of tomatoes gorgeously spiced

**Snider's**  
THE MULLED  
CATSUP

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, July 18.—Mrs. Vincent Astor is expected to return from Europe next week and will join Mr. Astor at Beechwood, their home at Newport, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. George Brewster is returning from abroad tomorrow on the *Mauretania* and will go to Fairleigh, the Brewster country place at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ormonde are in the Plaza and will remain there a few days before returning to their summer home at Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Alice Bradley Martin, daughter of the late George W. Martin, will be the guest of Miss Marian Cruger Coffin at her summer place in Wenvoe, Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. Bradley Martin and his son, Henry Bradley Martin, are passengers on the *Mauretania*, arriving tomorrow. They will join their family at the Knoll in the Westbury section of Long Island, for the remainder of the summer.

Rescue Eight on Disabled  
Chicago Yacht Off Racine

The 65 foot sailing yacht *Sunshine* of Chicago, with eight persons aboard and rolling helplessly in a heavy sea, was taken in tow by Milwaukee coast guardmen off Wind point at Racine yesterday. Benjamin Schenck of Chicago and a party of seven friends, one of them a woman, managed to attract the attention of a passing steamer, which notified the coast guard station. According to Capt. William Kincaide of the coast guard the craft was in danger of sinking when assistance arrived.

Ulster Mildly Excited  
as 2 Leaders Quit Posts

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BELFAST, Ireland, July 18.—A mild sensation was created here by the resignation of the Marquis of Dufferin from the speakership of the northern parliament, which he has held since parliament was created, and the simultaneous resignation of the Viscount Massereene, former leader of the senate. No reason was given in either case.

Science and research laboratory work know no nationalities," continued the prince, paying respect to American aid for British medical research.

Lord Melchett, chairman of the board of management, explained the absence of American representatives

VACATION SPECIAL!  
The Genuine \$10 Guaranteed  
PERMANENT WAVE

HAVE a beautiful Thompson wave for your vacation! Swim, golf, motor—whatever you plan to do—know the complete freedom and lasting beauty that a longer-lasting, deep permanent will give you. Perfect marital effect guaranteed, or any style you wish, with or without finger wave. Quick service.

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

**\$3.50**  
including  
Shampoo  
Trimmings  
and Beautiful Finger Wave

Genuine Realistic

Have the perfect wave that requires no finger waving or waves. Beautiful natural waves in any size desired, with the liveliest ringlet ends you want. This wave is acclaimed the masterpiece of all. \$200 value special.

"COQUETTE" BOB

Thompson's can give you an exact duplicate of the stunning wave or Marcel.

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Mentor Bldg.  
39 S. State St.  
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Evens. by Appointment

Dealers from

Coast to Coast recommend Puritan because they know it's highest quality, strongest extract and gives best results.



**PURITAN MALT**

2 Kinds—Main with Fresh Pressed Hops or Hop Flavored

AMUSEMENTS.

GRANT PARK

**Colorful Ceremony as Pope Makes New Cardinal of an Abbot**

BY DAVID DARRAH.  
[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]  
ROME, July 18.—With customary colorful ceremonies in which twenty-four cardinals participated, Pope Pius this morning held a public consistory, marking the first time in the history of the church that the first Italian cardinal to the Holy See, Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi, who was recently appointed to that post. The French ambassador and many other diplomats of the Holy See also attended.

Today's ceremonies, which occurred in the consistory hall of the Vatican, were distinguished by the presence for the first time in the history of the church of the first Italian cardinal to the Holy See, Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi, who was recently appointed to that post. The French ambassador and many other diplomats of the Holy See also attended.

Pope Pius was borne into the hall on the sedia gestatoria surrounded by the cardinals, who were all dressed in their multicolored uniforms. Then Cardinal Schuster, who previously had taken the oath prescribed by the constitution of the sacred college in the Sistine chapel, was introduced to the papal presence, bowing low before the throne and receiving the red hat from the pope's hands. After embracing the pope, Mgr. Schuster passed before each of the twenty-four cardinals, his colleagues, saluting each with a kiss.

At the end of the consistory, which was held before a crowded audience of monks, nuns, priests, heads of religious orders, tourists and pilgrims from all over the world, the cardinal received the apostolic benediction. After that the cardinal retired to the Sistine chapel to sing the "Te Deum Laudamus" for the new member, who remained prostrate before the altar during the singing.

Immediately afterwards the pope held a secret consistory, performing the symbolic ceremony of closing and sealing the mouth of the cardinal to whom he had assigned the papal church of San Martino, the same which the pope himself held as cardinal of Milan. Cardinal Schuster was assigned to the congregations of religious orders, rites, seminaries, and universities. He is one of the younger members of the sacred college, and there is talk in ecclesiastical circles to night about the likelihood of his becoming the next pope.

**Mt. Vernon, Ill., Herald Closed to Satisfy Mortgage**

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 18.—(AP)—The Mount Vernon Herald, a daily newspaper, was closed under foreclosure proceedings today and suspended publication. Notice was given that the property would be sold on July 29 to satisfy a mortgage on the plant.

**Earthquake Tremor Felt in Spanish Morocco**

MELILLA, Spanish Morocco, July 18.—(AP)—An earth tremor at 3 p.m. today threw the inhabitants of this section into panic. Six buildings in the town were damaged but there were no injuries.

**Push Work on Memorial.**  
Rapid City, S. D., July 18.—(AP)—In the shadow of the granite mountains on which is roughly outlined the huge figure of George Washington, members of the federal Bismarck commission today approved work already completed and heard Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, outline his plans to complete Washington's figure on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

**Famous Realistic Waves Chicago's Lowest Price**

Guaranteed until your hair grows out.  
**\$4.50**  
Regular \$18 Wave

**FREE! HAIRCUT HAIRSET and HAIRDRESS**  
A Regular \$9 Wave

**Famous Permanent Wave Shops**

LOOP SHOP—202 S. State St., 13th Fl. Webster 10278.  
MICHIGAN SHOP—11156 Michigan Ave. Fullman 10278.  
Roseland Shop, 11156 Michigan Ave. Fullman 10278.

IT  
QUICKLY KILLS EVERY LAST ONE

BLOW Black Flag Powder into the air to kill flies, mosquitoes, etc. Or into the cracks to kill roaches, ants, bedbugs, etc. Black Flag Powder gets them all—quickly! For it is the deadliest powder insect-killer known. (Packed in glass, it keeps its strength). Remember, Black Flag Powder is particularly effective in killing fleas on pets, or plant lice in your garden.

**BLACK FLAG POWDER**  
KILLS BUGS QUICKLY  
15¢ and up  
© 1929, S. C. Co.

Black Flag also comes in Liquid form.  
Equally deadly. Only 5¢ a half-pint. Why pay more?



JULY 19

MARRIED



MRS. STEPHEN PIETROWICZ  
[DuBois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Slattery of 1522 Farwell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Stephen Pietrowicz, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Pietrowicz of Evanston.

**West Africans' Talks to Dictaphone Will Aid Chicago Science**

Handicapped by the hostility of natives and impeded by poisonous reptiles, the Frederick H. Rawson-Field Museum Ethnological expedition to West Africa is collecting valuable information in the form of recordings of Africans according to reports received at the museum from W. D. Hamby, who is in charge of the expedition. The scientists are engaged in making dictaphone records of the language of the Ovimbundu tribesmen, and taking their physical measurements to be used in anthropological research.

The natives at first regarded the activities of the white men with apprehensive dread, Mr. Hamby's report said. "The dictaphone is black magic to them," he declared. "However, they gradually were persuaded to talk and sing into the machine, and I hope to have the first collection of records made illustrating their conversation, folklore, songs, and instrumental music."

At Elende, in the province of Cuma, where the party's first camp was pitched, Mr. Hamby made an excellent collection of poisonous reptile specimens, he said in the report.

**MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS**



**The Wise Parent**  
Sees Non-Essentials  
in Their True Light



A book on the care of babies by Mrs Carolyn Conant Van Buren, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two books by Mrs. Buren, one on "Prayers and Grace for Children" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Did you ever have time when the duties of certain people things became obnoxious to you, and then did you ever find that after a rest from them you went back to doing them without that need of forcing yourself to them?

"I don't believe in riding the adolescent boys and girls too hard," said a mother to me the other day. "A loose rein is quite necessary, I think. Noticing these boys changing so made me think of an incident that occurred when one of my boys was about 14.

"I had determined that that boy should make his bed every morning. Well, we had quite a struggle over it. I had the fixed idea that he should make the bed, but after a while he rebelled. It seemed to get on his nerves, for some reason. Then he simply said, 'I won't.'

"I thought it over and decided that perhaps I was making an issue of a nonessential. So that night I said, 'Jack, I've changed my mind about asking you to make your bed. You're always doing nice things for me, and if you hate to make your bed I'm just going to let you do it.'

"You can't imagine the effect of my change of heart. He came up to me and hugged me and the tears rolled down his cheeks and he thanked me again and again. 'I'll do anything you want me to, mother,' he said. 'I only you don't ask me to make that bed.'

Even these, however, are sometimes cut away to correspond with the line of the frock. Thus, in the above dance frock of purple chiffon we find a double bertha deflected from its ornamental deep point of the decolletage in the back. Such V-shaped decolletages are omnipresent and are rivaled by something quite as profound. It is the low cut U. Only in the occasional case is the deeply marked neckline renounced. That is in the case of the youthful gowns with berthas or shoulder caps.

Even these, however, are sometimes cut away to correspond with the line of the frock. Thus, in the above dance frock of purple chiffon we find a double bertha deflected from its ornamental deep point of the decolletage in the back. Such V-shaped decolletages are omnipresent and are rivaled by something quite as profound. It is the low cut U. Only in the occasional case is the deeply marked neckline renounced. That is in the case of the youthful gowns with berthas or shoulder caps.

"How strange is the heart of a child—even to us who know and love them! How much wisdom we need to know when to bring pleasure to bear and when to relax it—when a thing is important enough to make an issue of it and when not—when a principle is involved and when we are being blindly arbitrary.

Many forces are at work in the growing up of boy and girl—physical, mental, and emotional changes. Parents must take them into account.

Of course we want to know where we're going as parents—we want to be firm in a general knowledge of what is for their good. But a hard and fast, adamantine attitude about small things, especially, is not for this age. We'll accomplish more by being human and flexible.

Amethysts set in gold contribute the jewelry, and the opera pumps are of matching satin.

The slanting line is observed perhaps more enthusiastically than ever in the early fall models for evenings and we find fountains, seams and drapings taking anything but a straight course.

**Deep V Is Still a Smart Neck Line**



**How About Hearing from Those Happily Wed, for a Change?**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

We're come to the conclusion, as many others have, that what marriage needs more than anything else is more publicity about couples that aren't warring, that aren't rushing off to lawyers after a first spat; that aren't looking for loopholes for easy exit; couples, in other words, who find in matrimony a small share of happiness, providing it is a state of approaching and conducted with reasonable good sense. So, we threaten to carry on a small campaign of our own in which we'll present the bright side as an antidote to the current gloom. And we'll let the happy experimenters speak for themselves.

"I am 26 and have been married three years," Nona tells. "My husband and I each earn \$40 a week, on which we live well, dress well, and save for the future. We furnished a three room apartment in which we both take great pride. Regularly each month we save \$75, so that in approximately two more years I can leave my position and be a regular housewife, and I, hope, a mother.

"My husband has attended night school for the last two years and if all goes well, in two more years will graduate as a doctor. This, of course, calls for some sacrifice. We cannot entertain often, but we do manage getting out together on two nights of the week and our entire summer, of course, is together.

"I had opportunities to marry men older than myself—men of wealth and good positions—but I loved neither of them. They were interesting, I enjoyed their company, but I decided they must be more in life than wealth since one wears of material possessions, as observation shows. Some of my friends think I was foolish in this decision. I do not agree with them, for we could not ask to be happier than we are and our love grows stronger as time passes.

"I think, too, many girls expect a great deal out of life without any effort and if they fail to find happiness they have no one to blame but themselves."

**Former Slaves Convene for Barbecue and Old Songs**

Washington, D. C., July 18.—A large number of former slaves were in convention at Industrial High school on the outskirts of the city yesterday, the principal business before the organization being the singing, over and over, of plantation songs with which they lightened the tedium of their toll for the masters in antebellum days. They came from all states of the old south, many of them at the expense of white friends.

Not the least of the attractions to the convention were the sumptuous barbecue prepared under their personal supervision which was spread "on the grounds" at noon.

Amethysts set in gold contribute the jewelry, and the opera pumps are of matching satin.

The slanting line is observed perhaps more enthusiastically than ever in the early fall models for evenings and we find fountains, seams and drapings taking anything but a straight course.

**A FRIEND IN NEED**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

*Request for Clothing.*

"Can you help me secure some clothing for the R. family? Mr. R. is a chronic invalid and cannot earn enough to provide all the necessities. The children are anxious for some new clothes, so that they can enjoy vacation outings. There are seven of them—girls 12, 7, 4, and 3, and a boy 10, who are most grateful if you can secure underwear, dresses, trousers, shirts, and shoes for them." L. L.

These children of poor and needy families enjoy so few of life's luxuries it would be a pity to deprive them of these outings because they lack presentable clothing. I am sure almost every household where there are growing children will have a garment or two, now outgrown, to give them.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

July 18, 1929, 7 P. M.

Central time.

East central states—

Albion, clear N.W. 60 70 80

Altoona, clear N.E. 60 70 80

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## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

FORELADY.

In Candy Factory.

Must be capable of handling several departments; able to handle help; permanent position.

Address: 125 Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—SINGLES.

AP-1000. Must be good singer, good dancer.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP.

AP-1000. Must be good singer, good dancer.

BEAUTY OPER—NOT BE GOOD FINGER

and permanent waves. 3024 Broadway.

BINDERY GIRLS.

30 experienced girls for work. Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St.

CUNEO'S BAKERY CORPORATION.

485 W. 23rd.

Cap Makers—Experienced.

And also those who have part experience.

Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St.

DESIGNER.

thoroughly exp. on ladies' medium priced hats; no others need apply. Address: G. N.

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DESIGNER.

Exp. on popular priced tailored dresses.

Exp. and good expected opportunity.

Address: S. B. 505, Tribune.

DESIGNER—ON LADIES' CLOTHES.

MISSISSIPPI.

Must be thorough.

Address: A. ROY CO., 8510 Belmont.

EXP. SAMPLE PASTER.

Address: F. A. HARRISON COMPANY.

411 N. Dearborn St.

FILM INSPECTORS.

Must be experienced. See ME.

BUSCH, 1237 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS WANTED, 16 YEARS

of age and over, to learn

handy work. Bring proof of

age. Apply ready for work

R. R. DONNELLEY &amp; SONS

COMPANY, 21st-st. and Cal-

umet-av.

GIRLS, HANDY WITH THE

NEEDLE.

H. HERSCHEBERG &amp; CO.,

2287 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—COLORED, FLAT WORK, LAUN-

DRY, both day and night work, at one

MICHIGAN AV. 1000 N. Dearborn St.

GIRLS TO DO CLEANING—1ST CLASS.

Illinois Modern Cleaners, 200 Grand-av.

HAND IRONER AND SHIRTER.

440 W. 10th.

HAND IRONER—EXP. ON FRAME.

HAT COMPANY, 4892 N. Clark-av.

LAUNDRESSES.

Washer or Sorter. Experienced on

work. SOUTH SIDE LAUNDRY, 2820 S.

MARCELLI, F. W. ALL ROUND OPE-

RATOR, 3856 Lincoln-av.

MACHINISTS AND ALL AROUND OPE-

RATOR, Exp. Wilmette 4598.

MASSSEE GRADUATE.

1142 Lawrence-av.

OPERATORS

experienced on hem stitching

machines.

EMPIRE HAT WORKS,

65 E. South Water-st.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON BODY

CLOTHING, such as shirts, blouses, etc.

can do this work. Chicago

Pembert. Co., 601 E. 62nd.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ACT

ON METROPOLITAN CURTAIN AND

MACHINIST.

GENERAL EXPERIENCED ON LADIES'

aprons and house dresses. Apply David

Nathanson, 1688 N. Dearborn St.

GENERAL EXPERIENCED ONLY AP-

PDR, no Sunday or holiday work. 445

Bushell, 211 W. Van Buren, 704.

PLUNGER MACHINE OPER.

Experienced.

GAW, OHARA ENVELOPE CO.

PRESS OPERATOR.

Calend. 12, who can handle costs.

Moran Laundry Service, 2330 Prairie-av.

SAMPLE MAKER—EXPERIENCED ON

dresses. Exp. 1250. Address: 1250 N. Clark-av.

SEWERS NEEDED.

H. HERSCHEBERG &amp; CO.,

2287 S. La Salle-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—50

Experienced; also on glass shades. Appt. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address: 1250 N. Clark-av.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Exp. for high class work; steady ap-

plied. Bushell, 211 W. Van Buren.

STITCHERS.

An around; experienced on ladies' shoes.

Stitcher. 448 N. Wells-av.

TRIMMERS.

Experienced. Indra, Mrs. J. G.

Gossling Co., 50 N. Green, 4th door.

WINDERS AND CONERS.

for night work. Experienced on arti-

ficial furs. Exp. 1250. Address: 1250 N. Clark-av.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN BINDING

patchwork. Exp. 1250. Address: 1250 N. Clark-av.

100 GIRLS—100.

AGES 18-30.

NIGHT WORK.

For general or night work; if under 18

years, must be 18. Address: W. F. HALL

PRINTING CO., 4000 Diversey-av.

Household Help.

CHILD'S NURSE.

Experienced; not over 30 years old; for

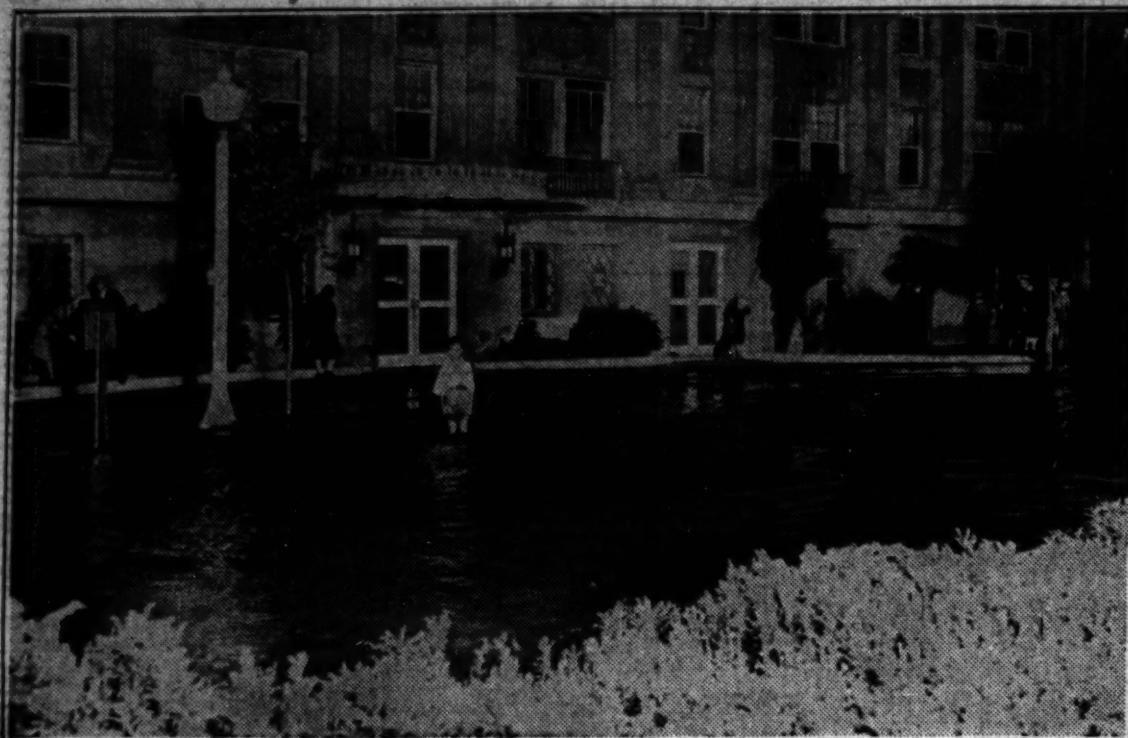
day or night work. Address: 1250 N. Clark-av.



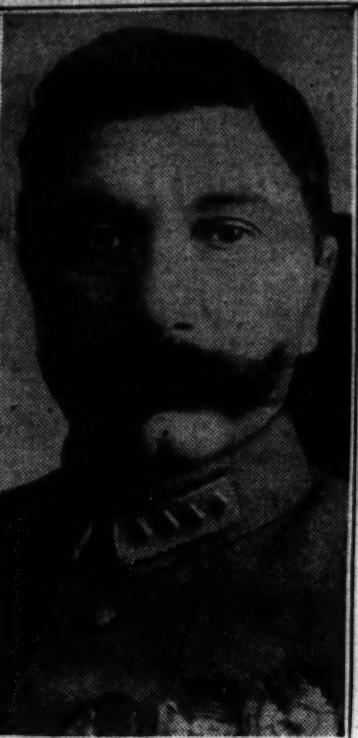




## Gale Lashes Chicago's Lake Shore Causing Damage and Disquietude—Japan Watches China and Russia



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**IN FRONT OF AQUITANIA APARTMENTS AT ARGYLE STREET AND LAKE.** View from the Argyle street side of the building, showing the street flooded after waves had been breaking over the retaining wall during the entire day. (Story on page 1.)



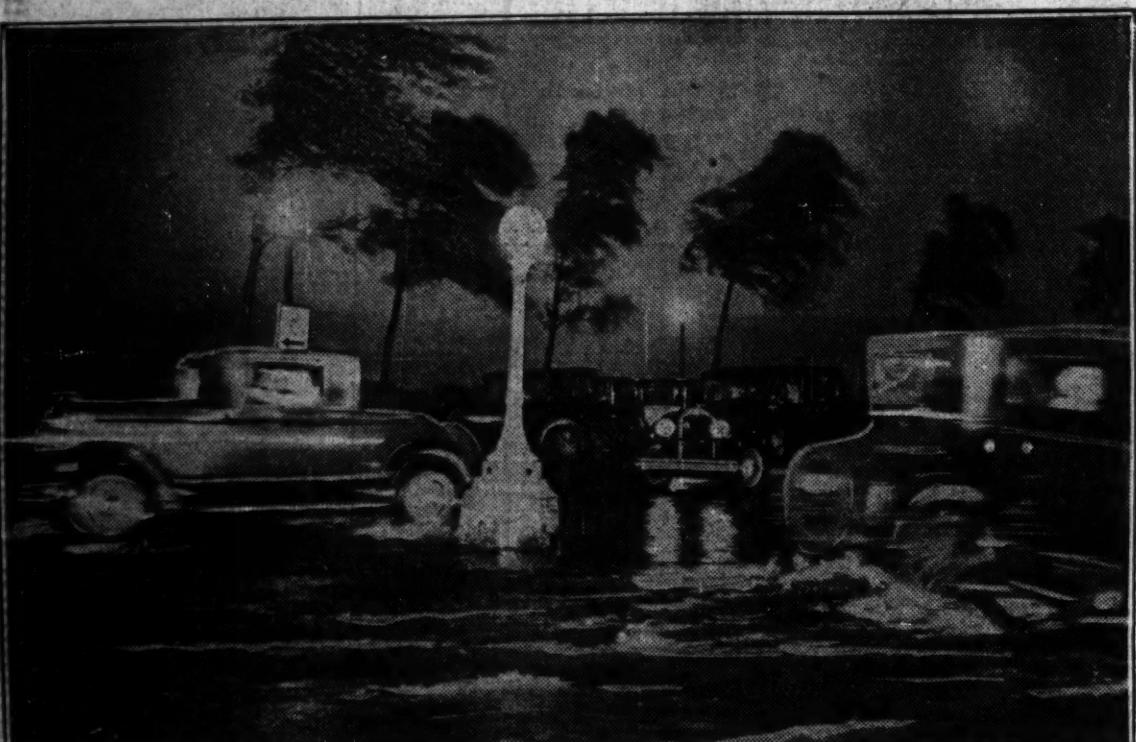
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**CALLED TO COLORS.** Gen. Budenny, famous Russian cavalry leader, called to duty. (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**ORDERED TO HARBIN.** Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang to face Russians at frontier. (Story on page 1.)



[Wide World Photo.]  
**CHINESE MACHINE GUNNERS RELIED UPON TO STOP RUSSIANS.** Some of the gunners of the northern Chinese army, who may be the first to meet any invasion. The Chinese army is reported well provided with the latest type of weapons. (Story on page 1.)



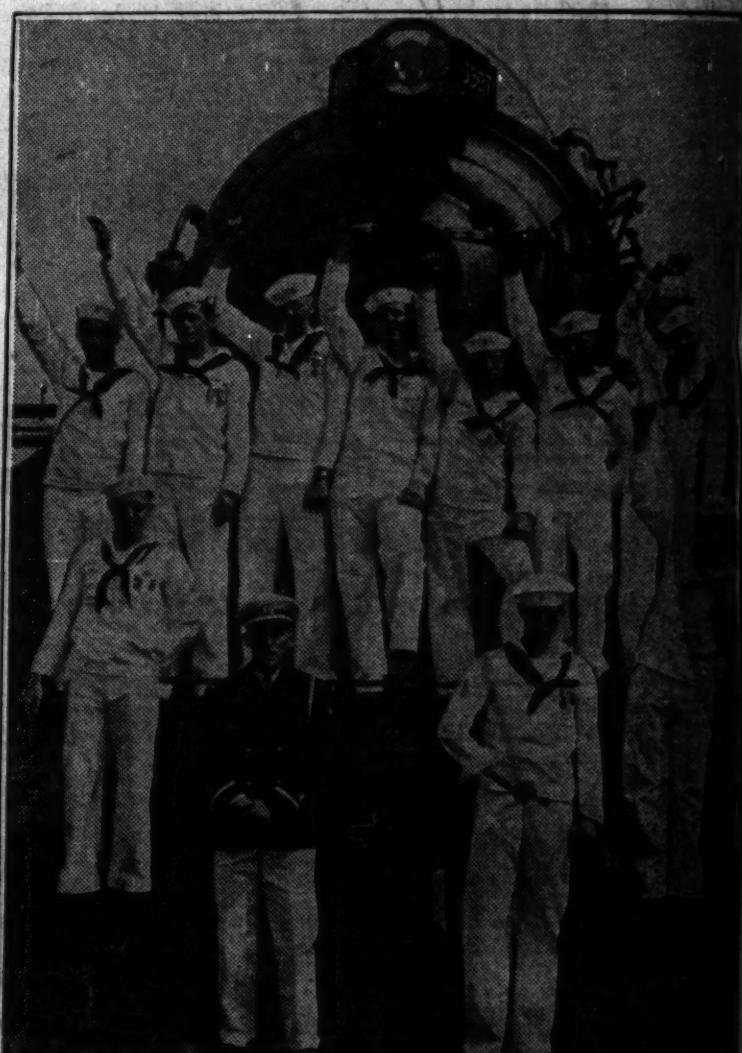
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**AUTOMOBILES SPLASH THEIR WAY THROUGH WATER AT JACKSON PARK ENTRANCE.** Waves breaking over the South Shore drive at 67th street, where it runs into Jackson park, flooding the street and drenching autoists who were forced to pass this point. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**ZOO TO BE OPEN IN TIME FOR WORLD'S FAIR.** Main entrance for the Cook county zoological gardens near Riverside. Work on many of the buildings is already complete. (Story on page 27.)



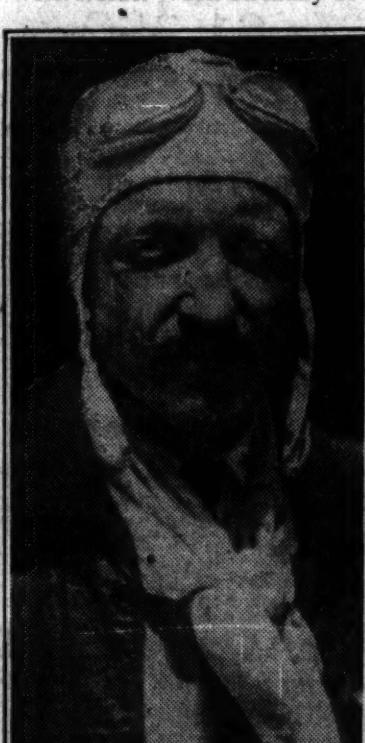
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**LIFE IS SAVED.** President Wilhelm Miklas, who escapes assassination. (Story on page 5.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**GREETED BY LEGION.** Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards, 26th division war commander, here. (Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**RUBBER BOOTS NEEDED AT SOME POINTS ALONG THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN.** Young woman wading through the water that had accumulated in Argyle street after waves had been breaking over the wall along the lake shore. (Story on page 1.)

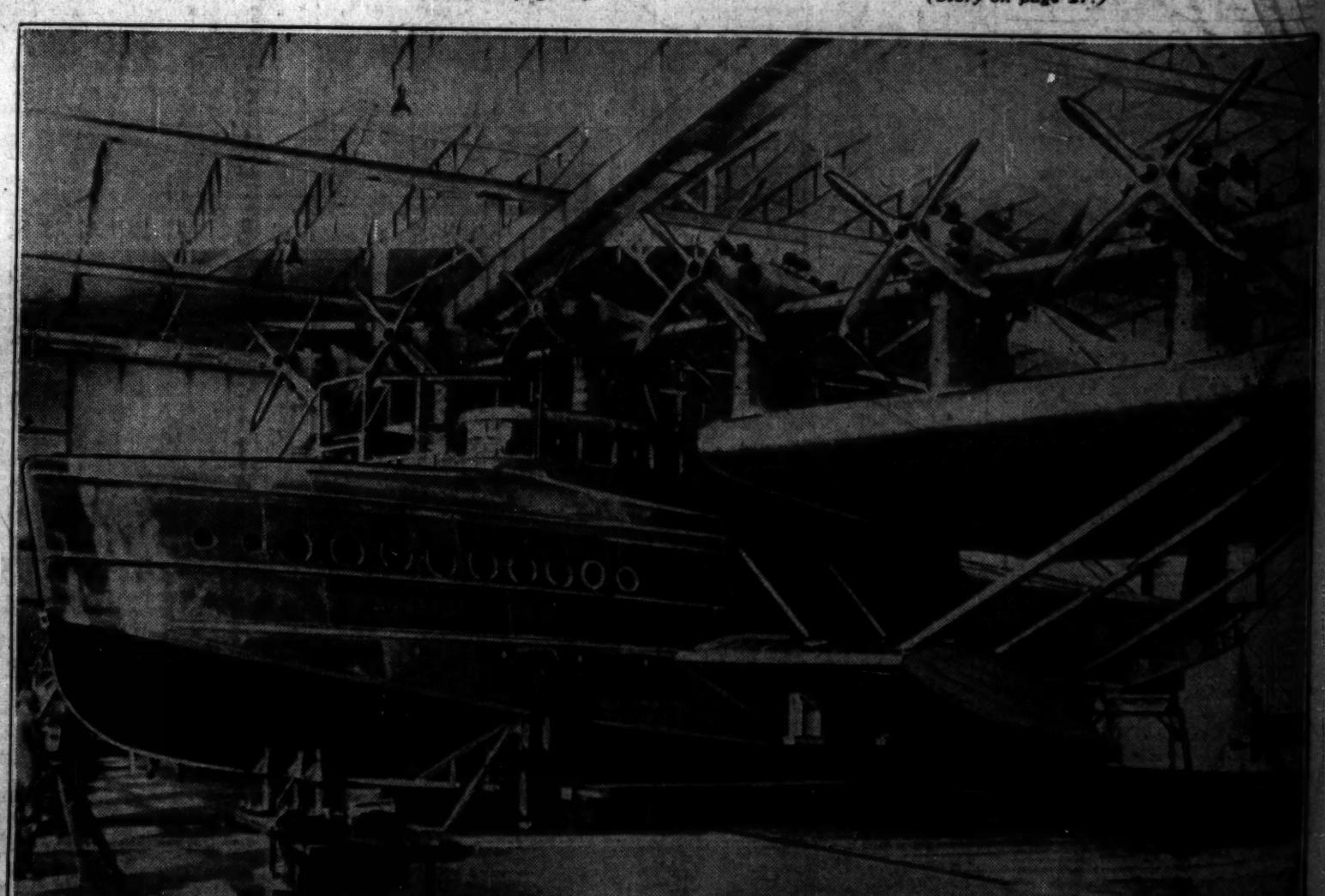


[Associated Press Photo.]  
**FLIES FOR ALASKA.** Capt. Ross G. Hoyt leaves New York for Nome, hoping to be back in 72 hours. (Story on page 10.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**GOES UNDER KNIFE.** Estelle Taylor Dempsey has throat operated on in Hollywood. (Story on page 7.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**PROHIBITION AGENTS SEIZE CARLOAD OF ALCOHOL IN RAILROAD YARDS.** Unloading 85 drums of pure grain alcohol, valued at \$65,000, in I. C. yards at Randolph street after it had been seized at 91st street and Cottage Grove avenue. (Story on page 7.)



[Associated Press Photo.]  
**WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE, BUILT SECRETLY BY GERMANY, REPORTED SUCCESSFUL AFTER TEST.** One view of the three deck, twelve motored seaplane in its hangar at Friedrichshafen. The craft is 137 feet long and has a wing spread of 157 feet. It carries 100 passengers and can develop a speed of 118 miles an hour.

**CITIES W  
OF NEW  
FROM HIGH**

**Heavy Dama  
by Moderat**

**(Picture on back page)**  
Chicago surveyed the lake shore yesterday and reported of worse to come. The rampage of Thursday ruined public beaches, heavily traveled highways, and did thousands of dollars of damage to private property, only a small forestale park being spared. According to the authorities, the autumn work on the abnormal lake level, according to a scientific survey, has been completed.

It now appears that the lake shore is not as bad as all compared to the lake with the approach of the approaching high water level. And the warning issued yesterday applies not only to other lake cities, but have been fighting Chicago because it was the lake level.

**More Diversions.**  
There is a suggestion that some of the lake diversions may be their turn and that the lake is bigger and better canals some of the surplus threatening them with.

The chief warning came from the high water weather bureau.

"Thursday's wind, paired to what we may expect in the autumn months, was like breath," the meteorologist said yesterday. "The highest wind speed was 27 miles an hour, recorded north west at 6:30 in the morning. Referring to the September records of other months, it is noted that 50 miles an hour or more means uncommon havoc had the wind velocity yesterday, with the present stage of the lake level.

**Twists from the**  
Engineers Horace L. Sanitary District said little hope of an appreciable drop in the lake level during the month of October. Mr. Ramsey declared, "We are trying to control the rise of the great lakes, rather than the lake diversion. He said the drop this autumn will be more than three or four inches."

"The northeast wind common during the month of October is dependent upon a strong equivalent of from the north west on the west shore looks bad both for neighbors who claim the diversion is draining the lake faster than the people against our drainage petitioning us to dig the water from their

**Damage Reports.**

Meanwhile, reports during the day of further damage to the trail of the storm encountered the gale, night before came in the day morning to the worst passes experienced. The report in yesterday's paper, however, that 25 passengers left the boat to return to Chicago, was declared to be unfounded. The line, Mr. Robbins' office said yesterday, was 10 per cent. back to Chicago, Mr. Robbins said, "the reason being that it was the first time the boat had ever been in July."

Torrence avenue was closed to traffic yesterday due to 183rd street because of damage from the Calumet River, caused by the pressure due to the storm.

**Damage on North Shore.**  
From the north shore reports of wreckage of houses bordering on gardens, parks, and underpasses and damage to the estate of Mrs. Forest, sustained damage \$20,000, it was estimated, property of \$90,000, the extent of \$5,000.

The stretch of the Calumet River between Calumet cemetery and the Calumet River was closed to automobiles during the storm.